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WEATHER

Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Friday.

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ARRESTED ON WIFE DESERTION CHARGE

Ernest Teeters of Northern Rush County Pleads Not Guilty and Is Sent Back to Jail

TO BE TAKEN TO PENAL FARM

Leonard Ellsbury Unable to Pay Fine and Will Serve Time-Federal Officer on Trail

Ernest Teeters, a resident of northern Rush county, was arrested late Wednesday on a charge of wife desertion, and placed in jail, and when arraigned this morning in the circuit court he entered a plea of not guilty and went back to jail upon default of \$500 bond as placed by Judge Sparks.

The arrest was made by Chief of Police O'Neil, on a grand jury indictment returned at the last session of the investigators. The charge was preferred by his wife, Muriel Teet- First Report of Trouble is Connecters, who appeared before the grand

Leonard Ellsbury, the Cambridge City prisoner, who was fined \$100 on a charge of unlawful possession, was still in jail today and arrangements will be made at once to have him committed to the State Penal farm for the payment of his fine and costs which in all amounted to \$137.

Officer Manlove of Cambridge City, who is in the service of the State Prohibition office, was here today and stated that a few weeks ago he was on the trail of Ellsfrom him, the suspect dropped a suit case which was found to contain 5 gallons of white mule, and in event that the jury in the local case had not convicted him on the charge, the state officer would have filed another charge, as Ellsbury made his escape after he was pursued by the officer.

This morning Judge Sparks awarded Silverton Bebout \$438.45 and costs as judgment in the case heard here on March 30 in which Russell Bebout was defendant. The action was on a note and had been taken under advisement.

In the suit of Beulah D. Addison, et al., against Anna Collins, a suit to quiet title to real estate, a change of judge has been granted, but no selection made, and a list of trial judges will be offered by Judge

DECLARES BECK WAS SHOT FROM BEHIND

Sheriff Ben Dansy Causes Sensation With Statement in Connection With Murder

IMPOSSIBLE, DAY'S REPLY

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 6.-Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, hand some post flier and field command ant, killed by Judge Jean P. Day who declared Beck had attempted to attack Mrs. Day, was shot from the back, Sheriff Ben Dansy was quoted as declaring in a story printed in the Oklahoma News this afternoon.

Dansy said he based his statement on the direction taken by the bullet which he said was disclosed by an X-ray photograph of Beck's

"Impossible!" was the comment of the millionaire politician, Judge Day, when told of Dansy's state-

Day reiterated that he killed Beck while Beck was facing him and evidently about to attack him. M. F. Meadows, federal prohibition agent, added another sensation to the case today by announcing he was turnig results of his investigation into reports of liquor at the pre-tragedy party at the Day home, over to the army board of investigation.

NOTE SUIT COMPROMISED

The case of Fred Hilligoss against William Myers, a suit on a note, which was scheduled for trial this afternoon at one o'clock in Justice demand was for \$75 on a note.

Local Amateur Hears Radio On Ship 890 Miles Off Coast

Herman Phillips is probate bly the holder of the long distance record for receiving with his radio outfit, as he reported that Wednesday night he distinctly heard the radio outfit on the ship, U. S. America, which said the ship was 890 miles off the coast of New Jersey. He could not hear the the other side of the conversation as the person talking to them did not have a powerful enough sending outfit.

A concert was given by a theater on Broadway in New York and he listened in until after midnight, when it stopped in order to clear the air for the government in sending their night messages.

TROOPERS CHARGE STRIKERS PARADE

ed With Nation Wide Strike At Brownsville, Pa.

THIRTY MINERS ARE INJURED

Hopes of Settlement Abandoned by House Labor Committee When Operators Decline Invitation

(By United Press)

Brownsville, Pa., April 6.-The first report of trouble in the nation wide coal strike was made here tobury, and when within fifteen feet day. Twelve mounted troopers charged into a parade of 8,000 nominations to be made. striking miners late Wednesday at injured as the horses swept into their ranks.

> Sheriff Show went to Uniontown today and conferred with county authorities there. The miners, thesheriff charged, violated his proclamation issued last Saturday, prohibiting parading or making demonstration.

Washington, April 6.—Hopes of the house labor committee for settling the coal strike through a conference of miners and operators here April 10 were virtually wiped out today when Representative Nolan, California, chairman of the committee, announced that four operators associations had rejected the peace proposal.

The big financial interests are back of the mine operators, making them "powerful and arrogant enough to defy the government itself" in the present coal dispute, Representative Browne, Wisconsin, charged today.

He asserted that the railroads and the United Steel corporation own 75 per cent of the coal mines of the country and that the railroads in turn are dominated by 12 large financial institutions.

Browne's charges have been placed before the house labor committee, which is making an investigation of the coal strike and seeking to bring about a conference of the operators and miners here next Monday to end

the walkout. Pittsburg Vein Operators association and Indiana Operators have refused to enter the conference. Other field will probably do likewise.

It is probable that a statement will be issued by the committee for the establishment of a federal the lawful heirs.

investigation of the industry. and the coal mines."

STONE CASE GOES TO JURY

New York, April 6.—The case of ten more acres. Olivia Stone, charged with slaying was given to the jury at 11:30 to-

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issuand Mrs. Clair Maple of this city. the sale.

FIX REGULATIONS FOR ELECTION PAY

State Officials Announce Amount Which Should be Paid to Officials in Each Precinct

TO GUIDE THE COMMISSIONERS

Law Provides Names Shall be Rotated When There Are Four or More Candidates For Office

Regulations governing the expenditures of public money for the ex penses of the May primary, to guide the county board of commissioners in paying election claims,' which were adopted by the state board of election commissioners and the state board of accounts, have been forwarded to the county auditors and clerks throughout the state, and a copy is expected here by Friday.

The regulations fix the compensation for the members of the precinct election board and conform with the sum paid in previous elections.

The county board of election commissioners is preparing the legal notice which will be published a given number of days before the primary, notifying the voters such an election will be held and giving a list of the candidates for all of fices on both tickets.

The biggest task which confronts the election commissioners is preparing the ballots. They will be longer than any ballot at any election ever held in Rush county on account of the large number of

Where there are four or more Masontown, fifteen miles from here candidates for any one office, the and dispersed them. Thirty of the law provides that their names shall miners were reported to have been be rotated, with each candidate heading the list on an equal number of ballots. When there are fewer than four candidates, the law specifies that the names shall be arranged on all ballots in alphabetical order.

The regulations governing compensation for primary election boards in each precinct are as fol-

"Anticipating many inquiries concerning the necessary legal expenses of the oncoming primary elec tion, the state examiner and deputy examiners have held a joint conference with the members of the state board of election commissioners and have, after a careful perusal of the statutes relative to primary elections, arrived at the following con-

"Each inspector, judge, clerk and Continued on Page Eight

FARM OF 200 ACRES IS SOLD AT AUCTION

Land Belonging to Irma Mitchell Estate Knocked Off to Luke W. Duffey of Indianapolis

AVERAGES \$161.75 AN ACRE

A farm of more than two hundred acres, the largest piece of land ever sold at auction in Rush county, was knocked off to the highest bidder, operators in the Central Competitive Luke W. Duffey of Indianapolis, a few miles southeast of the city, Wednesday afternoon.

The land offered for sale belonged condemning the attitude of the op- to the Irma Mitchell estate and was erators. Action then will be pressed ordered sold following a petition to on the Bland resolution providing sell real estate which was filed by

The farm brought \$32,776.72 Browne charged that "a super which made the land average \$167.75 corporation" of financial interests, an acre. It was divided into three dominates the industrial life of the tracts for the sale, with the pricountry, through their "control of vilege of buying the whole farm. the banking system, the railroads There were many bidders and the price was quickly run up. The acreage of the farm was estimated at 192 acres, but a survey disclosed

A claim of \$16,500, which was Ellis G. Kinkead, Cincinnati lawyer, filed by Mrs. Blanche Wilson, is pending against the estate and will Mitchell made her home with Mrs. Wilson for many years.

I. U. GLEE CLUB TO **BE HERE APRIL 24**

University Musical Organization Accompanied by Dixie Heighway Orchestra and Soloists

UNDER LEGION'S AUSPICES

Club of Twenty-Four Men Under Direction of John L. Geiger to Make Annual Tour

The Indiana University glee club of 24 men, accompanied by the Dixie Heighway college orchestra, and a number of soloists, will appear here Monday evening, April 24 in a congiven by the club during its annual spring tour which will close April 26 at Indianapolis. Other cities on the itinerary include: Martinsville, Noblesville, Elwood, Tipton, Kokomo, Peru, Wabash, Marion, Anderson, Newcastle, Connersville, Indanapolis.

A bright series of college numbers has been arranged for the conert which will represent the typical American college spirit. The club will render an all-American program, including negro spirituals, popular medleys, and more serious numbers. The college orchestra of six pieces has won an enviable reputation as a group of specialty players and singers of high class popular music. Trios, duets and a xylophone feature number are included in the part of the concert to be given by the orchestra.

The 24 men making the trip through the state were selected from 175 singers who competed for places on the club. They have been under the training of Director John D. Geiger, a member of the faculty of the Indiana University School of Music. all winter, and many of them are veterans of last year's club. Mr. Geiger has been directing glee clubs in the state of Indiana for 22 years, and believes his club this year is better balanced than any he has ever trained.

The state tour by the glee club event. Among the various trips by the club in the past was a tour to California as guests of the Santa Fe Railroad Company. The club has appeared in Chicago on various occasions, and sings before the Indiana State Teachers' Association at Indianapolis each year.

MANILLA AND NEW SALEM PUPILS WIN

Awards In County High School Latin Contest Held Last Friday Are Announced Today

WINNERS IN EACH CLASS

The papers written by the county high school latin classes have been graded and returned, and the winners in the contest held here last Friday are announced by the three classes, Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who competed from the township high schools, New Salem Freshmen and Sophomores won first place and Manilla won first in the Junior class.

The papers were graded by Miss Ermina Moore, clerk of the manuscript department of the State Department of Education, and Mrs. Margaret Morton, chairman of the contest committee, has received the participated in the contest.

Freshmen: first, Walter Bullock, New laughter. Salem; second, Katherine Halterman, Webb; third, Helen Bugbee, Milroy; fourth, Mary Hill, Homer; fourth, Lois Anderson, Milroy.

Jury Returns Verdict In Case In Which Judge Sparks Presided

The jury awarded the plaintiff, Gath P. Freeman, \$2,000 judgment in the case heard this week in Conersville, in which Judge Will M. Sparks of this city acted as special judge, and in which the T. H. I. & MISS EWING'S MARCH REPORT E. traction company was the defendant. The case was given over to the jury Wednesday before noon,

and the verdict was reached last

night about 10:30 o'clock. The case has been tried three times previously, and the plaintiff, who is the administrator of the estate of G. L. Coddington, filed the suit in Wayne county in 1917. The deceased was killed by a traction ear, 30 visits to schools, and has itemerican Legion at Graham Annex. a change of venue brought the case the children, which reveals many judge was later taken.

FAITH SHOWN AS **RELIGION BASIS**

Justification, Regeneration, Peace, Joy, Rest and Hope Its Results, Dr. Munhall Says

SALVATION IS FREE TO ALL

Evangelist Points Out Wisdom, Wealth Nor Influential Friends Will Rescue Men From Sin

The rain did not dampen the inerest in the revival meetings in the ciptably interfere with the attendliscussion at the afternoon service. Dr. Munhall showed its source (Heb. 10:17), nature (Heb. 11:1) and conditions (Heb. 11:6). He then pointed out the results of faith, viz.: Justification, regeneration, joy, peace, rest, hope; and then showed from the scriptures, how the Christian lives, stands and walks by faith; that Christ dwells in His heart, by faith; that he has access to God by faith; that he overcomes of Indiana University is an annual the world, the flesh and the devil, and apprehends the world to come by faith. All this was followed by scriptural exhortations to steadfastness and perserverance.

> The night service was full of life and interest. The singing was fine. The chorus is doing excellent work with the new book purchased for the meetings. The opening prayer was by the Rev. Mrs. Emma Miller, of the United Brethern church.

question, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation." He lwelt for a little time upon the reatness of all that was involved in the question; and then showed different groups of school children. that worldly wisdom, good words, wealth, morality, nor influential attended quite an interesting meetthrough neglect, he added.

A brief prayer service followed the sermon. An amusing incident occurred at the Tuesday evening service. Dr. Munhall was telling of difficulties in getting necessary sleep, knocking about as he is obliged to in his work; barking dogs, crowing chickens, noisy cars, steam and trolley cars and town clocks. Of these last, he said, he had been robbed of so much sleep by them that he had come to think they were of grades and rank of the pupils who the devil, and just then he stepped on a button of which he had no The following are the first four knowledge that set a gong going winners in the various classes: and the audience broke into hearty

AXE MURDERER SOUGHT

Concordia, Kas., April 6-Author-Sophomores-first, Mildred Wilson, ities today were still without a clew New Salem; second, Opal Kuntz, as to the axe murder fiend who killbe tried in the circuit court. Mrs. Manilla; third, Laconda Miller, Ho- ed Theodore Tremblay, 19, burned mer and Bernice Montanye, Manilla; his body and split the heads of L fourth Mildred Carwein, Webb; Sen- J. Tremblay, 48, and his four young-John A. Titsworth and C. W. jors-first, Evalyn Shaw, Manilla; er sons. Three of the boys were Stech's court, was settled and dis- ed to Paul G. Kline of Connersville Duncan, who were appointed com- second, America Brown, Manilla; still in a critical condition. The erty to her attorneys to pay them for missed without coming to trial. The and Irene M. Maple, daughter of Mr. missioners by the court, conducted third, Howard Morgan, Milroy; father and one son were out of their services in conducting the de-

AWARDED \$2,000 DAMAGES MANY DEFECTIVES **AMONG CHILDREN**

Hundred Forty-Six Examined by County Nurse Average 10.2 Lbs. Per Pupil Under Weight

Makes Hundred Eighty-Nine Visits During Month in Addition to Physical Examinations

Miss Grace Ewing, county Red Cross nurse, in her report for the month of March, states that she examined 146 school children, made cert under the auspices of the Am- which caused the suit to be filed, and ized a list of ailments found among This is the twelfth concert to be to Connersville, where a change of defects, with had teeth as the most prominent of the defects.

All of the children examined were under weight with an average of 10.2 pounds per pupil. The defects noted on her report are as follows: defective vision, 47; defective hearing, 16; defective teeth, 107; enlarged tonsils and adenoids, 100; scabies, 4; heart disease, 1; curvical adenitis, 15; mentally deficient, 3.

Her report also shows that five tonsil cases were cared for by the board of children's guardians at Dr. F .H. Green's hospital and that application was made to the Robert W. Long hospital for surgical treatment for two patients.

One seven-year-old girl was found to be out of school on account of curvature of the spine, and was taken to Indianapolis for examination and a week later removed to the clinic there where a plaster jacket was applied. The little girl is now St. Paul's M. E. church, nor per- able to be in school and is to be taken to the clinic from time to time ince. "Faith" was the subject of to have the jacket changed until desired results are obtained.

A close record is being kept of all children examined and notification has been sent to the parents, giving the defects found. Miss Ewing says that the parents too frequently overlook minor defects, thus allowing them to terminate in more serious conditions. "It is this phrase of neglect which brings the unreasonably high numbers in underweight and malnourished children," she

The nurse plans to visit all of the chools in the county before the end of the school term in order to complete physical records and to learn exactly what is being done in the way of correction.

The report for the month also shows other work accomplished by Miss Ewing, and is as follows: nursing visits, 28; tuberculosis visits, 3; The preacher then raised the school visits to homes 73; infant welfare visits, 1; prenatal visits, 2; sanitary inspection visits, 3; other visits, 52; total visits, 189.

Miss Ewing also gave 10 talks to Her report in conclusion says, "I friends would suffice to rescue men ing of the Women's County Club at from the ruin and thraldom of sin; Milroy. Special phrases of school for there is none other name given work explained. Women greatly inamong men whereby is salvation. It terested in the progress of health has been provided at infinite cost work. School work also was exand is offered freely to all; and he-plained. At the next meeting of the ing adequate and available, one club, plans are to be discussed by can fail to receive the wonderful preparing and starting active work and glorious benefits of it all, only in classes of home hygiene, care of the sick, and first aid."

TENTATIVE DATE MAY 22

Mrs. Clara Carl Will Likely Be Tried At That Time for Murder

Mrs. Clara Carl of Hancock county, formerly Mrs. Robert Gibson of this city, who is accused in a grand jury indictment with murdering her second husband, Frank Carl, and his father, Alonzo Carl, will be tried in the Shelby circuit court at Shelbyville. May 22, where the case was sent on change of venue. This date is only tentative but the trial will be started at that time if nothing

Mrs. Carl is accused of having administrated poison to her second husband and father-in-law in their food. She is reported to have said that she had deeded all of her propi fense.



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The first and only consignment of Grant Memorial coins to be received in Rushville, which is on display at the Peoples National Bank, is attracting considerable interest not only because of the unusual design, but the Peoples National Bank, is atbecause of the fact that it is the first new coin ever issued which ever carried a premium.

The local assignment consists of two one-dollar-gold pieces, the first minted in years, and fifteen times that number of silver half-dollar pieces. It represents the complete allotment for the city. The gold dollars have a value of \$3 each, but will not be sold, but the premiums from the sale of the half-dollar coins which are valued at \$1 each will be used by the county of General Grant's birth and the counties in which he spent his youth.

The projects have been undertaken by the association as a part



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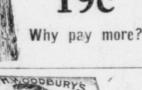
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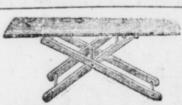
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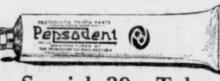
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of the program of the celebration of the Centennial of Gen. Grant's birth April 27, which is to be nation-wide.

The reason for the close limitation of allotments to the subscribers of the issue, which was minted and treasury department in the same way that the centennial coins were issued, is that only 10,000 of the one-dollar gold coins and 25,000 of Bulk ______10.20@10.70

The coins bear the same design, Medium weight _____10.40@10.75 showing on one side the bust of Light weight _____10.60@10.80 Gen. Grant in the military attire of Light lights _____10.25@10.75 the winter at Arlington, Ind., from the civil war period and on the reverse side the miniature representation of the cabin in which the war leader was born.

The gold dollar piece is about half the size of a dime, while the half dollar coin is regulation size.

Indianapolis Markets

(April 6, 1922) Grain

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CORN—Steady.	
No. 3 yellow	$58\frac{1}{2}@59$
No. 2 white '	59 @60
No. 3 mixed	571@58
OATS-Steady.	•
No. 3 white	41 @44
No. 3 yellow	
HAY-Steady.	
No. 1 timothy	17.00@17.50
No. 2 timothy	
No. 1 clover mixed	16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover	19.00@20.00
Indianapolis Live	

HOGS-7,000. Market—10 to 15c lower. Best heavies _____10.15@10.35 Medium and mixed ___10.40@10.60 Common to ch lghs ___10.60@10.75 Bulk, _____10.35@10.60 CATTLE-700. Market-Strong.

Cows and heifers _____2.50@8.25 SHEEP-50. Tone-Steady.

Top _____2.50@8.00

Chicago Grain

		Wheat		
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	$1.30\frac{1}{8}$	1.311	$1.28\frac{3}{4}$	$1.30\frac{1}{4}$
July	1.19	$1.19\frac{1}{8}$	$1.17\S$	1.19
Sept.	1.12	1.13	$1.11\frac{1}{2}$	1.13
		Corn		
May	$57\frac{3}{4}$	585	$57\frac{3}{4}$	583
July	$-61\frac{1}{2}$	$62\frac{1}{4}$	$61\frac{3}{8}$	$62\frac{1}{8}$
Sept.	63§	$64\frac{5}{8}$	$63\frac{7}{8}$	$64\frac{1}{4}$
		Oats		
May	$36\frac{1}{4}$	$36\frac{3}{4}$	$36\frac{1}{4}$	363
July	383	394	$38\frac{3}{4}$	394
Sept	$40\frac{3}{8}$	$40\frac{1}{2}$	$40\frac{1}{4}$	$40\frac{1}{2}$

Chicago Live Stock

(April 6, 1922) Receipts-22,000.

Market-5 to 10c up. the half-dollar pieces were coined. Heavy weight 2_____10.15@10.50 Heavy packing sows __ 9.25@ 9.60 Packing sows rough __ 9.50@ 9.85

Receipts-11,000. Market Steady. Choice and prime ____ 8.75@9.40 Medium and good ____ 7.45@7.85 Good and choice _____ 8.15@9.35 Common and medium __ 6.60@8.15 Butcher cattle & heifers_ 5.35@8.25 Cows _____ 4.50@7.35 Canners, Cutters, Cows and Heifers _____ 3.25@4.50 Canner steers _____ 4.25@5.25 Veal calves _____ 6.50@8.75 Feeder steers _____5.40@7.35

Stocker steers ____ 5.25@7.25 Stocker cows & heifers _ 4.00@5.25 Sheep Receipts-11,000. Market-25c lower. Lambs _____13.25@16.75 Lambs, cull & common_10.50@13.75

Yearling wethers ____11.75@14.50 Cull to common ewes __ 3.50@ 7.00 East Buffalo Hogs

	(April 6	, 1922)
	Receipts-1,600.	
	Tone-Active, 1	5e up.
6.105	Yorkers	11.50
3000	Pigs	11.25
	Mixed	
	Heavies	10.50@11.00
	Roughs	8.50@ 9.50
	Stags	4.50@5.50
		and the board and the

Cleveland Produce

Cleveland, Ohio, April 6 .- Butter extra in tubs $40\frac{1}{2}$ @41; prints $41\frac{1}{2}$ @42c; extra firsts 391@40; packing stock 17@29. Eggs and poultry unchanged.

TALE OF CHILD TRADING

Wabash, Ind., April 6-Tangled threads of a tale of child trading was picked up in a negro hut here today by Dr. Charles Virden, Illinois welfare officer and Oren Campbell, pro-Motion pictures, time exposures or bation officer of Logansport, investiinstantaneous pictures can be taken gating the case of Helen Libby, who with a French inventor's camera, passed off a pair of adopted twins clock work operating it in the first on her husband and neighbor as being her own.

Dbituary

Zachariah Gordon was born in Shelby Co., Ind., Aug. 25, 1880. He was the son of Alamanzin and Elizabeth Gordon. Soon after his birth 10.80 his parents moved to Posey township, Rush county.

> He spent his early life on the farm, working with his father in the summer and attending school in

He took up the occupation of Pigs _____ 9.50@10.60 plumbing in Rushville, where he has since resided, about 1910 working for Joe Lakin and afterward working for Philip Miller in the electrical

In January 1917 he received an electrical shock from which he never fully recovered.

He was united in marriage to Stella McDaniel Feb. 18, 1905. To them was born three children, Dorothy Mae, Everett Carl and Helen

He departed this life March 26, 1922, at the age of 41 years, 7 months and 1 day-two brothers and one sister having preceded him.

He leaves his wife and three children, his father and mother and one sister, together with his many friends to mourn his departure.

He was ministered to in his last sickness by his many friends, by their good deeds, which was very much appreciated by the family.

Ewes _____ 7.25@10.50 A precious one from us is gone; A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled; God in His wisdom has recalled; The boon His love had given And though the body moulders here, The soul is safe in heaven. 21t1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father and to the Rev. Kunkel for his comforting words and Rev. Black for prayer, also for the songs rendered by Rev. Black and Mr. Wamsley, to the Wyatt brothers for their kind service and to the Fire Department for their kind deeds toward us. MRS. ZACH GORDON &

CHILDREN



PERSONAL POINTS

-Clata Bebout was a visitor in Indianapolis Wednesday.

-Mrs. B. F. Miller visited friends

in Indianapolis Wednesday. -Ernest Thomas transacted busi-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Griesser were passengers to Indianapolis this

ness in Indianapolis Wednesday.

-Hale Pearsey attended the American Legion circus in Indianapolis Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander and family have returned home after spending the winter in Roswell, New Mexico.

Elmer E. Stevenson, president of the Indiana Bar association, of Indianapolis, transacted legal business in this city today.





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Assembly Will Take Same Route As Other Two Meetings

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In Case of Failure, Europe Will Go Back To Pre-war Methods of Handling Their Affairs

By HENRY WOOD (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Rome, April 6.-With the date of the Genoa Conference definitely fixed for April 10, careful European observers are confidently predicting for it the biggest fiasco that has yet

Following the complete fizzling-out of the two last meetings of the Supreme Council at Paris and at Cannes, it is predicted that the Genoa meeting will give the final knock-out to all efforts to straighten out the present European situation by means of public international conferences.

the old-time pre-war method of handling its affairs by the regular diplomatic route. At least, all big questions will be settled that way,

The pessimistic predictions of European observers are based upon the following reasons:

There has never yet been an international conference summoned where in there was so little harmony in advance amongest the powers that were to participate in it.

There has never been an international conference wherein the conflicting and individual interests of the states participating were so great and their interest in the outensible purpose for which the conference was called so little.

European thinkers are inclined to believe that only the first step has been taken toward internationalism; that the toddling period will last over at least fifty years and that probably a century will be necessary before this international baby can get around without bumping its nose.

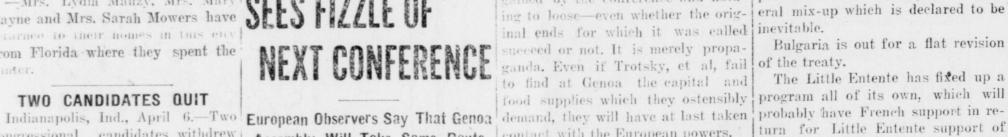
The death-wailers of the Genoa conference sum up the real attitude of the leading powers towards the meetings as follows:

Italy is really desirous of having the conference for two reasons. It will greatly help her prestige and tend to establish her position as one of the big European powers to have this conference held in Italy and under Italian auspices! it will help Italy immensely in her efforts to open up commercial relations with Russia if she can take the Bolshevicks under her wing at Genoa. As to France, her real attitude

owards the conference is declared to be negative. She never was keen for it, but for the sake of public opinion, she could not turn down Lloyd George's play at Cannes for saving Europe via the Genoa route. England's (or rather Lloyd) George's) fundemental reason for calling the conference was merely to permit of an economic reconstruction of Europe that would permit of new English markets, a resumption of English trade and industry, and the continued success

of Lloyd-George ministry. Russia has got everything to be

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The United States will not be a French interests. party to the conference. If its un- | Germany's interests and demands official observers don't wears piked at the conference such as the easingarmor they are likely to get some up on reparations, the finding of

ing to loose-even whether the orig- eral mix-up which is declared to be

contact with the European powers. | turn for Little Entente support of

awful cracks on the head and other foreign capital, the development of

gained by the conference and noth- portions of the anatomy in the gen- her industry and commerce will clash with France at every point.

> Still, continental observers believe, Bulgaria is out for a flat revision it should be some drawing card as free-for-all fight.

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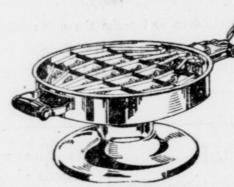
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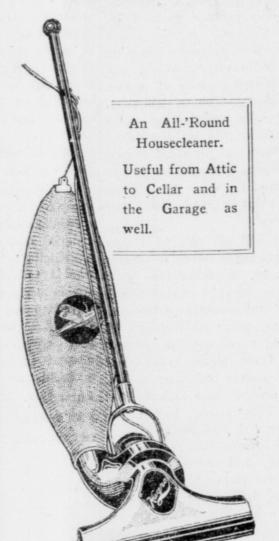
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the dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. Martin near Falmouth. and Mrs. C. E. Kiser and daughters at their home north of the city.

Martha Poe Chapter number 143, at her home northeast of the city. O. E. S., will be held Friday evening Three interesting papers were givat 7:30 o'clock and a good attend- en as follows: "John James Audoance is desired.

bers are urged to be present. * * *

An all day meeting with a pitchin dinner was held by the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist the Ladies Industrial Society of the church Wednesday in the parlors of M. E. church at her home Wednesthe church. The ladies engaged in day afternoon. Over sixty members sewing during the day.

Sunday at her home in West Sixth main feature of the afternoon. The street honoring her son Vernon. The following officers were elected: Mrs guests were the Misses Esther and Alma Cotton, president; Mrs. Lav-Ruth Hardwick, Hilda Farthing and anche Barnum, vice-president; Mrs Lester Hardwick, Robert Marshall Ethel Krammes, secretary; Mrs. polis.

The April meeting of the Ben Davis Creek Missionary Society was held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. An unusually good program was rendered under the lan House Wednesday. The guests, leadership of Mrs. Guy Bussell. A good attendance was present for the Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Guffin, meeting.

Ned Jackson company of Milroy at the Glenwood Christian church Wed- Princess following the luncheon. Mr. nesday evening was well attended. and Mrs. Guffin are visiting here for The program was unusually good and a few days while enroute home from received much praise from the audience. The concert was given under the auspices of the Young Peoples Sunday school class of the church.

The P. A. L. club enjoyed a de-Fry in Falmouth. During the business meeting officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Miss Stella Shortridge, president; Mrs. Lorraine

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nothing better than simple camphor, pected now that he will speak here hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed during the latter part of April. in Lavoptik eye wash. One business man says it relieves aching eyes and improves sight. Another case of red, watery eyes reports that Lav- fluences are trying to breed disloyal-CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. ment today. His statement followed suggest the individuality of the garvertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy were two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred

to the members of the American tidies up a bit for the beginning of medieum-height woman. They are The regular stated meeting of Literary Club Wednesday afternoon the spring season. bon," Mrs. Fred Oldham; "Luther Burbank" by Mrs. Ed Billings and Mattox Circle, No. 51, Ladies of John Burroughs," by Mrs. C. A. Duthe G. A. R., will meet in the assem- gal. Following the program a socbly room of the court house Friday ial hour was enjoyed during which afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the mem- refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ed Bill-

Mrs. Isaac Murdock entertained were present, the largest attendance they have ever had. The election of Mrs. Eli Hardwick entertained officers for the ensuing year was the and Lawrence Bradley of Indiana- Adelina Gunning, treasurer. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and coffee were served.

Mrs. Omer Guffin of Kansas City entertained a number of friends at a one o'clock luncheon at the Scanwho included Mrs. Martin Gray, Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mrs. Charles Carney, Mrs. George Alexander and The musical program given by the Mrs. Will Dill, together with the hostess, enjoyed a theater party at the Florida where they spent the winter. Mr. Guffin formerly resided in Rushville.

Part of Month

A. L. Stewart, county manager for Albert J. Beveridge, candidate for should be more careful in her color Elwell, vice president; Mrs. Ruth the republican nomination for Unit-Hill, secretary-treasurer. A social ed States senator from Indiana, anhour was enjoyed following the elec- nounced today that he had received tion. The next meeting will be in word that Mr. Beveridge would not be in Rushville for a speech Saturday, April 15, as previously an-

The candidate will visit this city Camphor & Hydrastis during the primary campaign, however, Mr. Stewart states, although For most eye trouble there is the date is now indefinite. It is ex-

RED INFLUENCE IN ARMY

Washington, April 6-Red inoptik has helped wonderfully. One ty in the American army, Secretary eau neck. One should try to gain picsmall bottle usually relieves ANY of War Weeks charged in a state-Aluminum eye cup FREE. Oren's a similar one by Secretary of Navy Pharmacy, 2224 N. Main St. -Ad- Denby, regarding Bolshevism in the



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Rainbow Colors Palid Compared With Shades in Voque this Season

BY HEDDA HOYT (Written for the United Press)

gillets or girdles supply the color touches, keeping the main material where fur is used. Most capes have of the costume in practical tones. collars of self material with puffed No little emphasis should be laid to rosettes made of the same material. the selection of the color used. There study yourself.

will become paler by contrast. A black will be more becoming to her. should shun red like she'd shun a mouse. Rich browns, soft greens, dark purples, greys and orange will bring out the golden tints of her hair and soften the face. Entire black is difficult to wear. Those who are inclined to be sallow should avoid it.

While white is becoming to the young face. it should be used sparingly, unless the complexion is quite perfect, though an oyster white or BEVERIDGE DATE CHANGED perfect, though an oyster white or ecrue is extremely flattering. Brunettes can effect far stronger colors lightful meeting Wednesday after- Will Not Visit Rushville Until Latter than can the blond, titian or brown haired types. Yellows, reds majents and almost any vivid color will prove becoming to them. The girl with drab or mouse colored hair is the one who selections. She should avoid drab colors, unless brightened up with contrasting shades. Pastels are her best choice, though black and certain deep blues will be becoming to her. Dandelion yellow, periwinkle blue and new shades that are constantly being brought out should be worn with discrimination. Never wear a novel color simply because it is the latest vogue.

Having settled the color selection, the attention is turned to the silhouette, which should be a bit elongated as to hem with wide flowing sleeves. low draped waistline and simple batturesque simplicity in clothes that ment. The woman who is conscious of a "dressed-up" feeling never looks smart, for she is overcome by her gown. Carry your costume-never let the costume carry you.

The three piece costume suit will by all odds be the most popular Easter garb, especially in the East, where the weather does not permit one to doff the winter weights for the one piece dress so abruptly, Not only is the three piece suit one which adapts itself admirably to exquisite trimmings and individual touches, but it is the most practical suit arrangement brought out in recent years. On warm days the paletot jacket or short cape can be dispensed with, leaving an equally smart frock to be worn with a small fur piece. The tailored suit is no longer considered smart except, of course, in the sport models and these should be worn for sport wear only, if one wishes to display good taste in gowning. For resort wear, on the links or for the morning shopping tour, the sport suit is at its best, but it certainly is not the thing for afternoon wear about town.

However, the regulation sport suit will not be taken up too seriously by smart women who wish to appear individual, for the flapper type has rather monoplized. I do not mean to disparage the young girlhood of today in slurring the flapper, but refer to a certain type of girls who are receiving an exaggerated lot publicity of late by their superficial actions and the ridiculous "swankness" with which they carry their sport clothes. Flapperism is no longer a question of age but of sport clothes.

When one's figure is such that it requires a longer outer garment than

New York, April 6.—In the spring the paletot jacket or short cape, woman's fancy lightly turns to heavy figured silk crepes made in thoughts of clothes. At the ebbing of spanish shawl effect are lovely and the long winter months, Eastertide, and give that careless drapped effect Mrs. Harry Clifford was hostess marks the high tide when all nature that is so fascinating on the over usually just large squares of mater-The Easter costume, will be first ial bordered with a wide fringe in of all, colorful, Those who love col- self color and lined in some contrasor need have no qualms about being ting shade that will be becoming grotesque or loud for the spring cos- when carried out in the hat. Jade tume must have abundant color to makes a pretty lining when one can gain recognizance in the Easter par- wear it. These Spanish capes are ade. The rainbow colors seem palid made in suppliment to the dressy! in comparison with many of the man gown and are appropriate for aftermade shades of this season. Care noon or evening wear. More practical must be taken, however, in deciding capes cut on regular cape lines are just where the color is to be used, better for the business girl or the for the Easter outfit is one which woman who wants her wardrobe to does duty as a street dress later on be a practical one. A cape of grey and must be practical, unless one velour de laine is banded in blue. has an unlimited amount of gowns. Black cire moire capes collared with Let your sleeves, linings, pippings, chincilla are considered very smart and are one of the few exceptions

> The introduction of drappery into are no set rules to go by. You must many of the spring models is being noted .The gowns which is completely An artist will tell you to follow drapped following the line of the figyour own coloring in the color scheme ure should be worn only by a woman of your gown. To make blue eyes who is tall and slender and unless appear bluer, wear a darker shade one is certain of the effect of this of blue, but not too dark or the eyes type of gown, one should not atempt it. Most of us will confine our drapblond should never attempt orange ping to our skirts, where the side near her face; blues, green and drape is gracefully held in place by a buckle or pendant at the low Pinks and orchids also look well on waist line. Metal girdles are used

Among the colors which is considered strong in conjunction with putty and almond green. Dark blue as ever holds a prominent place in the Easter offering and this year we ville this morning. will see it brightened with dashing colors.

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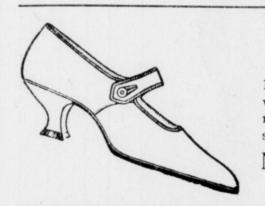
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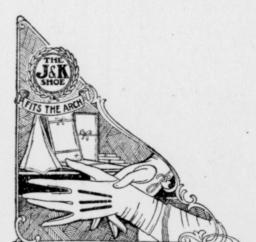
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Some men have good reputations because they are too lazy to do anything mean.

Part of the time all of us are fools, and the effort should be to keep down the frequency of the attacks.



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"A good car goes further than a good character in decidin' a girl's love."

Brokers find no opportunity to fune- and a smokeless stack points the food-producer, because he feeds him, tion constructively when the country way to rain. There was that old ex- the following candidates for nomturned over to foreign countries un- depression. Banks may lend, but what we can't, we can," but we can't der free trade means falter they cannot collect, and at length eat what the canners can without low fields, permanently fallow. they refuse to lend, and when a the coin, and so the canner quits. There was no tin plate industry bank neither lends nor collects it is Thus we have the perfect triangle in this country before William Mc- no longer a bank, it is a mausoleum. —farm, factory, and finance. Or it 1922. Kinley made it possible by adequate Farmers may reap harvests, but if might be called the tripod on which protection. No sooner was the war they cannot reap profits, they stop rests the nation's security. Break over than the farmers began to feel planting and the fields become choked one leg and the whole things falls. the effects of the Underwood law in with tares. Tin manufacturers will Legislate for one at the expense of demestic competition, and the emer- not continue making tin if there are the others and the favored one soon gency tariff act was put through, no canners to purchase their output, finds itself off solid ground. The

whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. Let one part be missing and you have a hole, and through that hole will sneak disaster. This country is overwhelmingly against the idea of soviet government. Yet the term "Soviet" is used especially in describing that form of government in which the unit of industrial organization becames the nucleus of political organization." We can not have bankers' "blocs," labor "blocs," industrial "blocs," or agricultural "blocs" and long endure. We must all pitch in and work for the common welfare. We must all be members of the national "bloe," or all "bloes," like children's blocks will be scattered in confusion. It happened in Russia, one of the richest countries in natural resources the world has ever seen.

"Whatever may be the provincial deas of some few of the people of either section, the great mass of thinking persons know that their interests are concurrent," declared Chairman McCumber of the Senate Finance Committee, recently. "We are one country and one people. The vitalizing blood of commerce must flow with equal freedom through the whole body politic. It is impossible that one side of it should be vitalic and the other side aenemic at the same time." Let us take courage from that statement and, in the words of Tennyson, "for some true result of good all parties work to-

Shakespeare Up to Date (New York Herald)

"Hoist with his own petard" is a disearded phrase. "Blown up by his own still" succeeds it.

Speak well of your neighbor and he will speak less disparag-

The Hodge-Podge

The promise to obey has been eliminated from the Episcopal marriage ceremony. Never meant anything anyway.

Prohibitionists should worry as long as the house dry majority is 222 to 73.

Great Britain stands ready to pay interest on her debt to the United States. This is not fiction but honest-to-goodness truth.

The store which invites charge accounts may also be flirting with trouble.

Mr. Bryan has a plan to settle the strike, but those who wish a settlement hope it won't be tried.

No one objects to the army and navy being reduced if congress will do the fighting in the next war.

Political Announcements

Announcement Fees

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for political announcements published in each issue of The Daily Republican day only. until the primary election Tuesday, May 2, 1922. This fee is payable when the announcement is ordered and names will appear in the order in which they are received and paid for.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

We are authorized to announce is in the throes of an industrial pression, "we eat what we can and ination for district, county and township offices subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held Tuesday, May 2,

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From The Provinces

Brace the Dashboard, Too (Houston Post)

One paper says Henry Ford's ultimate aim is to harness the Mississippi River. We know something of the peculiarities of the old Mississippi. We advise Henry to see that his harness includes blinkers, curb bit, martingale and crupper.

What Makes the Chest Expand (Bethany Republican)

When you see a man going about looking sort of self-conscious it is likely he is just married, has just had his first child, has just bought! his first automobile or has been prominently mentioned in the paper. 0 0.

A Mistake, But a Rich One (Columbia Record)

When we consider the case of William J. Bryan, we reflect: What a glorious thing it would be for the Democratic party if it had profited by its mistakes as its mistakes have profited by it.

Rejoice While We Can (Kansas City Times)

One of the joyous things about radiophone communication is that drop before every meal. the Government has not yet laid a tax on it. Note: The accuracy of

Very, Very Much Worse

(New York Telegraph) Margot Asquith is defending the younger generation. She says morals are no worse than they were 20 years ago. That is true enough. Our morals are no worse; but our reformers are.

Advice to Home Brewers

(Kansas City Star)

If a few drops spilled on the piano warps the instrument into the shape of a davenport it probably means that there was too much yeast and it was permitted to stand too long.

Thanks to Andy V.

(Buffalo News)

What are the wild waves saying? Well, if they're crime waves, they are probably saying: "Ain't we got

Pardon Blots on the Blank

(Ohio State Journal) We trust our great-hearted Internal Revenue Collector will excuse the tear stains.

To Be Taken Regularly (St. Paul Pioneer-Press)

A drop in food prices is predicted. That's just the medicine we need. A

No Buyers in Sight, Either

. (Dallas News) The sales tax is shy on salesmen.

WATCH WILTSE'S WINDOWS

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Easter Novelties	le to	50c
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BOXING BECOMES POPULAR IN STATE

With Series of Matches Staged in State Wrestling Has Gained by Leaps and Bounds

IS A GREAT INDOOR SPORT

Reported That Some High Schools Plan to Teach Wrestling Under Amateur Rules

> By HEZE CLARK (Written for United Press)

Indiaanpolis, Ind., April 6.—Boxing and wrestling, both by amateur and professional athletes, has gained in popularity throughout Indiana during the last six months.

in Indianapolis, Martinsville and mony that Virginia Rappe died from Bloomington, in which Jack Rey- a choice ailment and not as a renolds, welterweight champion of the sult of Arbuckle's acts as alleged. world, has met and defeated some of the best athletes of that weight in the country, wrestling has gained by leaps and bounds and the large crowds attracted show how popular is the mat game.

Purdue and Indiana universities have long had strong amateur wrestling teams. Hanover and DePauw have made efforts to break into the wrestling game this year and other colleges are certain to follow.

schools plan to teach wrestling unopen another branch of athletic ac- he will use Ross Young, Rawlings, tivities to the prep school boys.

Wrestling is a great indoor sport legian until Frisch returns. and when propertly taught under the amateur rules there is almost no danger of injury to any young athlete.

The art of self defense is also be coming popular in the Hoosier state The recent series of boxing shows in Indianapolis, the weekly boxing show held each Thursday night at Fort Harrison, boxing exhibitions at opened the game to the profession- ners.

During the war the public learned 10; Portland 5. Vernon 9; Salt Lake the real value of boxing to the young 7.

men of the country and the public PLENTY OF TENNIS now knows that there is nothing brutal about the ring game but that any well trained young man can participate in a boxing game with

BACK TO THE DULL ROUTINE

Defense in Arbuckle Case Expected to Close Case Soon

(By United Press)

San Francisco, April 6 .- With the climax of the Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter trial reached yesterday when Arbuckle himself testified. the trial sank back into rather dull routine today.

The defense was expected to close quickly while the memory of Arbuckle's well told story still remained fresh in the minds of the jurors. The state, it was expected, Europe. would have considerable rebuttal With the series of matches staged evidence designed to refute testi-

Sport Summary

the Army nine, won his own game by hitting a home run that beat Vermont, 5 to 4.

star Giant second base man who is failed to make any money and they It is reported that some high laid up with an infected toe left also proved an unwieldy thing to the team and started for his home handle when the schedule of big election commissioners deem such der the amateur rules and this will in New York. Manager McGraw says classics already had been arranged. additional clerks necessary. Cunningham or Hale, a rookie col-

> Chicago.-Jack Dempsey left for New York today to prepare for his European trip, starting Tuesday. Jack craved nothing more than a fight, he said.

Hutchinson, Kas.-Witchita West ern Leagurers defeated the Cubs 4 Terre Haute and other cities have to-3, Two home runs helped the win-

There is hardly a night in the San Francisco.-Pacific Coast week when there is not a boxing League scores for Wednesday: San show staged at some Indiana city. Francisco 8; Seattle 6; Los Angeles A. CLIE L. F.

FOR U. S. IN 1922

More Than 220 Sanctional Tournaments Are Already On Schedule By Lawn Tennis Association

PRELIMINARIES IN EUROPE

Tennis is Only International Sport and May Become Most Generally Played Out-Door Game

> By HENRY L. FARRELL (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 6 .- America will see plenty of tennis this summer even if all the preliminary rounds of the Davis Cup matches are played in 2. Each should receive an addi

More than 220 sanctioned tournaments are already on the schedule being prepared by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. At least ten more are expected.

In suggesting that as many of the preliminary rounds as possible be entitled to \$3, as stated, for ser played in Europe, the executive vices after midnight of said election committee of the association announced its motive as being a de- making return of votes east. sire to build up the game in foreign

that nearly all of the preliminary the local boards. Knoxville, Tenn.-Frank Frisch, rounds in the tournament last year

> No violent protest will be made by the tennis fans if they are allowed to see nothing but the challenge round between the survivor of the final match and the American cup

> paid to the boys in the grade schools and the association realizes it.

The decision to take "slow movies" of all the stars in action showing their service strokes, their paid to the regular poll clerks. volleys, their back hands, etc., and

because much in tennis depends upon

The association has made a lot of money in the past three years and it is spending it wisely. It is making tennis the only international sport and it is building slowly until tennis may become the most generally played outdoor game in Amer-

FIX REGULATIONS FOR ELECTION PAY

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sheriff is entitled to \$3 for each day's service while attending to such election and performing the duties of his office.

"The per diem fixed is for a calendar day, from midnight to midnight. Each of said officials should receive \$3 for their services from 6 a. m. to 12 o'clock midnight on May tional \$3 for services performed after midnight of election day.

"The inspector should be paid one day's wages for going to the clerk's office to receive ballots and election supplies, provided he performs such services prior to May 2. He will be day, which services will include

"Voting booths in sufficient num ber to accommodate the voters of However, it is a well known fact each precinct shall be provided by

"In the larger precincts, two assistant poll clerks may be appointed in case the country board of

"We have carefully estimated the number of voters that may be accommodated by the two regular Due to the foresight of the assoc- that the board of county election field. Fletcher is a smart ball player professed belief in his wife's innoiation, which has always been build- commissioners in exercising its right and he might be able to work a big cence. He supported and paid for ing for the future, the game needs of discretion in such matter would improvement in young Parkinson at his wife's defense. no development in the United States. not be warranted in providing for first base, as well as helping Roy In fact it is growing almost beyond assistant poll clerks in precincts Leslie, the youngster from New Orcontrol. However, attention can be having a registration of less than

"Said assistant clerks shall receive the same compensation as is

circles and in clubs is a wise move of election commissioners.

PHILLIES NOT TO BE

They Couldn't Be, Judging from Description of National League Team By Sport Writer

KAISER WILHELM AT HELM

One Good Infielder, Fair Outfielder and Young Catcher

By DAN DOHERTY

(U. P. Staff Correspondent) One thing sure the Philadelphia Nationals will not be a dissapointment this year. After having capably filled the cellar for three years, they will not cause a shock if they are found in the same place next fall.

Irvin Kaiser Wilhelm will try his hand at managing the band and he will be treated with mercy because the Philadelphia fans have sympathy for any serious person who attempts to get baseball out of the talent that

The Phils have one wornout pitcher, one good infielder approaching the end of his career, a fair outfielder and one young catcher to keep them out of the cellar.

Like all who start out a new job Manager Wilhelm says he is confident clerks and it is the judgment of this short stop after a year in retire- he slay her husband that he condepartment, as well as of the state ment is expected to lend a little sented. board of election commissioners, dignity and more balance to the inleans who is going to work at second. Goldie Rapp will be back at third base. As reserve infielders 'the It isn't a bad outfield with Willard Walker and Lebfourche working in "We respectfully request that the garden. King formerly of the pitching, and Wright Stone will work worth of equipment.

as the first strike reserves.

Henly a rookie cut loose by the New York Giants, will be the first string catcher. Withrow will be the

second receiver while big Jake Peters will be the third relief.

Lee Meadows is the whole pitching staff. Jimmy Ring is a pitcher above the ordinary. If he gets serious he might develop into a valuable winner. Hubbel, former Giant, is a promising pitcher also.

Phils. Have One Wornout Pitcher, MAN, NOT THE WOMAN PAYS IN THIS CASE

Eugene Sanz, Cuban, Sentenced to Prison For Attempting Murder of Dr. John Whann

WAS INCITED BY MRS. WHANN

(By United Press)

Kittanniing, Pa., April 6.-It was the man who paid here today.

After a jury had found Mrs. Amelia Whann, wife of a wealthy Chickasaw physician guilty of inciting Eugene Sanz, her Cuban lover William F. Baker assembles every to murder the doctor, his benefactor, so they could "begin life anew," she was released on \$2,500 bail.

> The youth was brought into court and sentenced to ten years and six months in the penitentiary.

The young Cuban, who received many benefits from Dr. Whann, a wealthy Chickasaw physician, confessed to attempting to slay the that the club will do better in 1922 doctor with a poker, and leaving He doesn't say he has a good team, him for dead after firing the house. but he admits the club has better He told of five years of love intrigue spirits than it had last year. The re- with Mrs. Whann and said it was turn of the veteran Art Fletcher to only after she had twice demanded

Throughout the trial, Dr. Whann

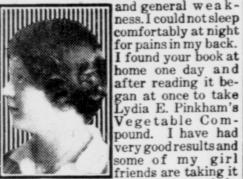
PLOT TO ROB GOVERNMENT

Camp Dix, N. J., April 6.-A band of fifty men suspected of a plot club has Ralph Miller and Cliff Lee. to rob the government of immense stores of army equipment here is sought by detectives. The band show them in schools, in boy Scout you submit this letter to your board Giants who can murder southpaw looted warehouses of \$200,000

MONTHS OF SUFFERING

How a Baltimore Girl Recovered Her Health

Baltimore, Maryland.—"For several months I suffered with severe backache and general weak-ness. I could not sleep



friends are taking it You may use this letter to help other girls, as the letters in your book helped me." — ROSE WAIDNER, 3018 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

That is the thought so often expressed men know what they have suffered, they describe their symptoms and state how they were finally made well. Just plain statements, but they want other women | Society. to be helped.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine made from medicinal roots and herbs, and without drugs, have, which is indicated by backache, weak feelings, nervousness, and no ambition to get anything done or to go anywhere. It has helped many women. Why not try it?

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UNVEIL MONUMENT TO POLE FINDER

Memorial to Late Rear Admiral Peary is Revealed at Arlington **National Cemetery**

UNVEILED BY "SNOW BABY"

Memorial is Huge Oblate Spheroid of Granite Representing The Earth

(By United Press)

Washington, April 6 .- A memorial o the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, was unveiled at Arlington National Cemetery here today.

President Harding, Secretary of in letters recommending Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. These wocials of the government attended the ceremony, which was under the direction of the National Geographic

The memorial, which was fashioned from a design of Peary's suggestion, was unveiled by the "snow to relieve the sickness women so often baby," Mrs. Edward Stafford, Peary's daughter. In her youth she was known as the "snow baby" because she was born nearer the North Pole than any other white child. Her birthplace was in the far north headquarters of one of the expeditions in the 90s, by which Peary determined the northern coast line of Greenland.

The memorial is a huge oblate spheroid of granite, representing the tion which the Hupmo- earth. On it is carved a map of the earth with a bronze at the spot bile gives is the only rea- representing the North Pole-symbol of the achievement by which Peary's

> The symbolic design of the monument was conceived by Admiral Peary during his last illness and suggestions for it were dictated to his wife, who accompanied him on several of his Arctic expeditions. On one side of the base is the Latin motto, "Inveniam Viam Aut Faciam," (I will find a way or make one) which was a favorite quotation of the explorer.

> The inscription reads: "Robert Edwin Peary, Discoverer of the North Pole, April 6, 1909, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., civil engineer, explorer, scientist, 1856-1920."

COUNTY NEWS

In and Around Fairview

Glen Smelser transacted business t Connersville Saturday.

Milt Adams and son Claude were n Connersville on business Satur-

John Smelser transacted business

in Rushville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowles and daughters Vera and Mary Eli zabeth of Mays were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed called on Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffrey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bailey and son Walter Emerson of Straughns were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Adams and son Claude Monday

Noah Hammer of Andersonville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs John Hammer Tuesday.

Walter Bailey of Brazil called on Mr. and Mrs. Milt Adams and son Claude Tuesday and attended the funeral of Francis Jackson Tuesday afternoon.

The funeral services of Francis Jackson, son of Mr and Mrs. Will Jackson, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Fairview cemetery church. The Rev. G. F. Powers of Nevada conducted the services and burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Glenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Doughty of Connersville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mapes Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Britt returned to Indianapolis Sunday evening to resume her studies at the Blaker school.

Miss Minnie McConnell of near Rushville called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

The C. W. B. M. held its regular meeting with Mrs. C. M. Brooks Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anne Ochiltree visited with friends at Rushville Saturday.

The reception at the M. E. church Friday night was well attended and enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freeland

and family were week-end guests of relatives at Clarksburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reynolds were

Mrs. Ollie Brown at Rushville. The Misses Lucile Roberts, Elsie

and Frances Little were Sunday afternoon guests of the Misses Lucile and Belva Beaver.

Pitman & Wilson April Rexall Sale

While our supply of these items lasts we offer the following exceptional Rexall values during APRIL only. The Rexall organization, of which we are membeers makes possible these low prices.

A WAY OF ADVERTISING

This sale was developed by the United Drug Company as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on these sales in permitting us to sell you full-size packages of high standard merchandise at these low figures. It costs money to get new customers, the loss taken on these sales will be well spent if the goods please you.

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for 39c

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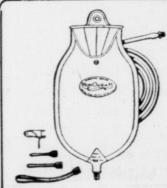


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During this sale the price for the two preparations is only _____

PITMAN & WILSON

The Rexall Store "TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

Brown and J. B. McFarlan and son the Sunday school for Easter Sunof Connersville visited Mr. and Mrs. day. James Norris Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Mapes suffered an attack of gall stones Thursday night. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher and sons were the week-end guests of friends at Brookville.

Mrs. Lou Matney was delightfully surprised Sunday when several neighbors and relatives went in with well filled baskets and reminded her of a birthday anniversary that occurred Saturday.

Plum Creek

There were 164 in attendance at Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Sunday school Sunday. W. A. Young of Rushville preached both morning and evening ...

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Norris, George special program will be prepared by daughter, Mrs. Lowell Bell.

It was announced Sunday that

Mother's Day would be observed at Plum Creek the first Sunday in May this year in place of the Second Sunday as is the usual custom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Rushille and Walter Meyer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer.

The Circle Girls met at the home of Miss Lois Miller Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hinchman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Hinchman.

with the chickenpox, is improving. Mrs. Mary Nixon left Tuesday of W. A. Young will preach here in last week for Indianapolis where she

Mr. and Mrs. William McMillin entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson and daughter of Glenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan and children of this Corbett, city fireman, plans to sleep

son William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Logan at their home in Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones of Rushville and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. spring of 1923. It will be of the Clifton of Gings visited Mr. and finest selected mahogany, seven Mrs. Kanerda Jones Sunday after- kinds in all, elaborately hand car-

daughter Mary of Falmouth were carved bed of King Francois I pre-Pauline Jones who has been ill the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. served for centuries in the royal Rex Wiley Sunday.

the morning on Easter Sunday. A will make an extended visit with her clover, and nothing beats them as ossal couch of the famous French la green manure crop.

World's Finest Bed * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Des Moines, April 6.—Charles E. in the finest and most expensive bed Mr. and Mrs. Ross Logan and in the world. Corbett's proposed "bed of roses" has been under construction for a long time, and will be completed, he declares, in the ved. It will exceed by thousands of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prather and dollars the cost of the famous handpalace of art of the Museum de Cluny, Paris, and will easily sur-Soy Beans build up the soil like pass in sheer magnificance the colmonarch.



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UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES

(By United Press)

New York, April 6 .- Unemploynent is decreasing, according to a survey of the principal industrial areas by the United Press today.

New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia reported more men at work and prospects that still more would get jobs in the near future

J. J. Boyd of the Illinois employment bureau said unemploy ment decreased 50 per cent in Chicago during March.

"I believe the situation all over the midwest is improving," he said. for freight car builders, always a barometer of employment condi-

Dr. Ben Reitman, employment expert of the City Health Department, backed Boyd's statement, saying there had been a "remarkable decrease" in unemployment.

Birmingham and Atlanta, princi oal industrial cities in the south re ported a gradual increase in the number of jobs.

The Philadelphia chamber of commerce reported it had sent the east. The answers showed a recent increase of about fifty percent in employment.

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TO OPEN RILEY'S HOME TO PUBLIC

Informal Opening of Homestead Will Follow Noon Luncheon at Claypool April 13

TO PLAN FOR RILEY HOSPITAL

Festivities of Day to be Opened estate of Jay Monterief. to Citizens of State Making Applications to Association

General interest throughout Indiana is being shown in the festivities at Indianapolis, Thursday of next week, April 13th when the old homestead of James Whitcomb Riley on Lockerbie Street will be opened to the public. The informal opening of the homestead will follow a noon "There has been an unusual demand luncheon at the Claypool Hotel estate comes through the distribuwill be shown for the first time. Practically every city and town of court in deciding several complicated Indiana is expected to have one or points of law. more representative at the luncheon and at the Riley homestead.

The program for the day includes an address by James J. Davis, Secmen are deeply interested in the establishment of the Children's Hosquestionnaire to cities throughout Booth Tarkington, Meredith Nicholson and George Ade.

Following the showing of the Hospital plans at the luncheon, the party will make an inspection of the site for the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, after which they will go to the Riley homestead on Lockerbie Street for the formal opening of the home. Mr. Riley's furniture is now being put in place just as it was when he lived there and the home is being refinished as it was during Riley's days, in every possible way.

The festivities of the day will be opened to the citizens of Indiana, men and women, who make application to the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association, 1603 National City Bank Building, Indianapolis. It is hoped that every community will be represented and persons interested should send their requests for reservations to the above address at once.

"The opening of the Riley homestead promises to be one of the important events in the history of Indiana," said Hugh McK. Landon, President of the Riley Memorial Association. "Plans to establish the Hospital are making rapid headway and we want the cooperation and support of all the citizens of Indiana. Persons who want a part in this great undertaking should notify our headquarters at once."

The Hospital is to be free to all the children of Indiana who need its services and therefore is an institution of state-wide benefit. Reservations for the luncheon and the opening of the Riley homestead are already being received and requests' for admission should be made imme-

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Heir To \$180,000 Doesn't Give a Hang

San Francisco, April 6 .- Vallimar Gilbert, aged 16, is about to receive \$180,000 and doesn't give a hang.

"What's the use of me worrying over that \$180,000 when I don't have the cash yet," he said discussing the inheritance which has been awarded him in New York from the

"I'm not through school fet. I've got lots to do. Besides, there seems to be a lot of you folks ready to do my worryin' for me."

Gilbert is a big, husky youth, who was adopted by E. A. Crape, a hardworking marine engineer, when a mere child in Los Angeles, after the death of his parents. Crape said he had no knowledge until a few days ago that "the boy stood in the way of a fortune."

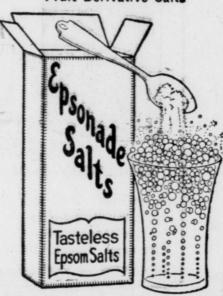
Vallimar's claim on the Moncrief where the plans for the James Whit- tion of the \$180,000 to his mother, comb Riley Hospital for Children long deceased. The money was awarded Vallimar by a New York

> The lad has more interest wireless than in money.

"I like my wireless set bout the best of anything," he said. "I made retary of Iabor, at the noon lunch- it myself. Naw, I ain't goin' to buy eon, Secretary Davis will be intro- one of them fancy sets when I get duced by Governor McCray and both the money. They're no good. I wouldn't get one no matter how much money I had. The kind you! pital. Other guests of honor will be make yourself is best. Oh, maybe I'll buy a new audion, so I can get longer calls, but that's about all I want."

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Law Office of Donald L. Smith, Rushville, Indiana

Saturday, April 29, 1922

at 2:00 p. m. of said day, they will offer for sale at private sale and not bly Room of the Court House, in the less than full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate in

purpose of electing four directors The east half (1) of the Northeast Quarter (1) of Section Nineteen (19), and the transaction of such other Township Fourteen (14) North, Range Nine (9) East, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less.

> Commencing at a point in the south line of David M. Stout's farm, which point is forty-five (45) feet northwest of the northwest corner of Lot Number Seven (7) in the Henry L. Rucker Addition to the Town of Arlington, Indiana, and running thence west along the David M. Stout south line Two Hundred and Seventy-nine (279) feet, thence south ten (10) rods, thence east parallel with the said David M. Stout's line Two Hundred and Seventy-nine (279) feet, thence north ten (10) rods to the place of beginning.

> This farm consists of eighty (80) acres of land, situated one-half (1) mile north and one (1) mile east of Arlington, Indiana. It is a fertile, wellimproved farm and desirable for farming purposes.

> The dwelling-house is a two-story house on a large lot located in the town : 1, 2 5 岁界的解目 of Arlington.

Terms of Sale

At least one-half (1) of the purchase money, cash; balance payable in one (1) year, deferred payments to bear six per cent interest from date, and to be secured by a first mortgage on the real estate sold. The purchaser has the privilege of paying all cash.

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the Latvian border into Riga-gate, brand new visas).

soldier carried. It was the first time as representative of Mr. Hoover. that meant business. And the soldier the responsibility of feeding two minfully obey a command to shoot my there followed the news that Ameri-

and assured him that no country un- en yet. der heaven could have been left out.

war. But he called a couple of sol- to encourage the farmers to put the diers (with guns) and said I could land back into cultivation as quicknot let him depart in peace with the ly as possible, and to that end he passport or the soldiers would escort gave all possible aid.

with the passport.

ed out to hunt for that passport. It than serfs. The Barons were the was recovered along toward evening, rich landed proprietors-theirs was when we were all limp as rags. And the education and the culture. Their what do you think that officer offer-homes were costly and elegant. He said he ought to have taken the attention to educational affairs. or, as of course everyone in his coun- further devastation. The figures of try was most grateful to Mr. Hoover, the destruction wrought in the course

border, while he, personally, had her Riga, Latvia, April 6.-There's passport fixed up all nice and proper always a big thrill when one crosses for her. (He returned it with some

way to Russia. Personally I had two It's hard to know just where to thrills. A tall, grim young soldier begin in writing about Riga. Until with one of the meanest looking guns a few months ago the very name of I ever saw provided the second thrill. this beautiful old city was probably He told me that he had half a mind unknown to the majority of Amerito put me in jail, and I learned later cans. Today, however, Riga figures that this was no idle boast, for they big in the day's news, for it was were locking up people right along there that the agreement was signwho credentials appeared in the least ed between the Soviet and Walter Lyman Brown, European director of It was a wicked looking gun the the American Relief Administration, I had ever been so close to a gun whereby the organization assumed looked exactly as if he would cheer- lion Russian children. In a few days can ships were already in Riga har-It happened this way; An officer bor, and then, before the ink on the came to inspect my passport—the agreement was hardly dry, the whole usual indoor sport of all these new world was startled with the news little countries-and he said I had that "those Americans" actually had no visa for his particular little kitchens open in Russia and were country. I looked over my very calmly feeding the children. Staid large and choice collection of visas old Europe doesn't understand it ev-

Riga is the capital of Latvia, one For hadn't I all the languages of the of the new Baltic republics lopped earth on that passport? Being un- off of the Russian empire. More able to read 'em I was helpless to than the other Baltic states it sufpick out his visa-but I thought he fered during the war and in subseought to know his own language quent invasions, but in spite of it the when he saw it. Besides the man terrible devastation, it is showing who had collected visas for me at the healthy signs of recovery—a fact of last stop had assured me that my more than ordinary interest to Ampaper was adorned with that par- ericans readers, because the government was founded by a man edu-But the officer was abdurate. He cated in the United States. This man, let me know that he was going to Karlis Ulmanis, first president of the take possession of my passport. I new nation, was graduated from the said he was not-and grabbed for it. University of Nebraska, and one of He resisted, and we waged merry his most constructive measures was

Before the war Riga was the hap-Well, the guns won. He departed py paradise of that class of Germans known as the Baltic Barons. But my gracious what a mix-up These were German traders who setthere was when I reached my Amer- tled along the Baltic and became so ican friends. The American Consul rich and powerful that they were was called up, everybody got busy, able to dominate commercial and socand the Latvian police heads start- ial life, the Letts being little better.

ed in apology for the fright he had These conditions have now been caused us all by taking away that changed, and the Letts have taken dirty-but precious-piece of paper, back the land and are paying great

lady to jail, but as he saw the name | War did not end for Riga with the of Mr. Hoover's American Relief Ad- armistice. There followed a period ministration on the passport why he of Bolshevist rule and later the thought he would do the lady a fav- Bermont raid, when the land suffered and allow her to go on across the of these various invasions is so fan-

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astic as to seem unreal, but I have the Baltic cities, Riga has always at myself been witness to the frightful tracted the sympathetic interest of destruction, having traveled straight the traveler, although not so many across the country, following first tourists found their way up to this the old German fighting line-the his- northern port as its beauty merited. toric Hindenburg line. More than The medieval sections of the town 200,000 buildings were either dam- are charming, as pre its fine old sidences, farm houses and service beaches in the world, and its seabuildings, with business buildings side section was the mecca for many and churches. Owing to the presence thousands before the war. There is of the German-Russian barbed wire no more pleasant summer resort in entanglements, which encompassed all Europe, and as part of the Rusthe whole country, practically no sian Empire, it was greatly freland was in cultivation until the quented by the Russians.

tion to dispose with outside aid holm and Helsingsfors, Finland. and take care of themselves as soon food had saved their country from on their own feet, "but we are going to look out for ourselves now," they added.

But even the most casual observer recovery is the business boom created It goes into the features of maternity by the use of Riga port for the transportation of food to Russia. The economic function of the counports and exports. It is in that di rection her future lies. The country can never be a self-sufficient unit. about Mother's Friend and the wonderful She has no minerals, no coal, and no oil. An agricultural country, she Don't let false modesty keep you from has a great natural resources and performing this duty to yourself-your no wealth save in her forests. Owing tooher own great needs she cannot for years to come export enough lumber to finance herself. Her only other exports are flax and hides.

> Formerly there were large industries, including great paper mills, but these are idle today. First the Germans took away all copper, rubber and leather factory equipment, and much of the machinery was evacuated to Russia.

Railroads are in serious condition and are trying to operate with onesixth of the needed equipment. The largest and most beautiful of

aged or destroyed, 85,000 being to- buildings and towers and walls. It tally demolished. These included re- possesses one of the finest bathing

Trading steamers from New York The outstanding fact in the Lett reach Riga, and there is passenger haracter, I found to be a determin- service weekly from London, Stock-

Owing to the vast destruction in as possible. There was much optim- the country, the relief work underism and the farmers were settling taken by the American Relief Addown to work. With great simplicity ministration was of the greatest urthe people said that the American gency. Feeding stations for the babies were established not only in the anarchy and had enabled them to get cities and towns, but every village had its kitchen, and in addition many thousands of children living with refugee parents in the old war dugouts are fed by the Americans, including at this time many refugees

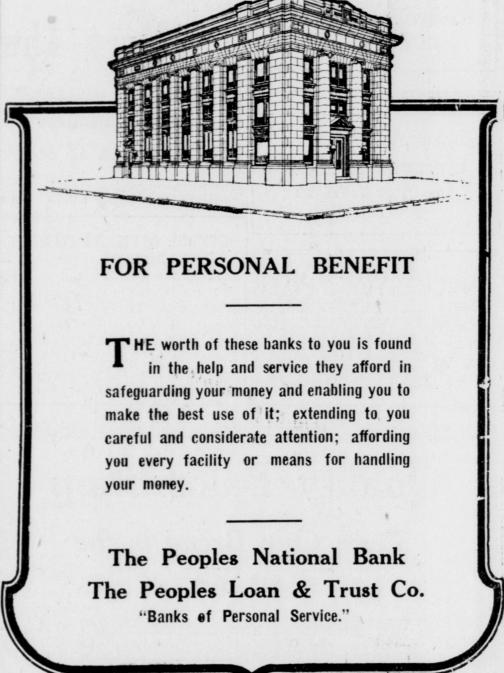
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latest, "The Blue Fox," is said to honey scavenger's journey. be the most interesting and thrilling episodic chapter play in which she has ever appeared.

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Played Joke on Actress

Priscilla Dean was face to face with a unique situation during the leading parts for Thos. Ince in Kay- filming of "Wild Honey," the Universal picturization of Cynthia Stock- satisfaction nestling close to the tured by Universal and from there ley's novel, which is at the Princess velvety skin and looking amicably at

She was called on to submit to She played one of the leading roles having a bee, alleged to be stingerin Cecil De Mile's "The Squaw less, crawl across her upper hp for Man," and has played opposite Wally a close-up. Now, any one knows that Reid in a number of productions. a bee without his stinger isn't such successes before going into serials expect, in fact, to be amused by the the right bee. He'll sting you!"

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> Mental suggestion however, is a Ruggles, director of "Wild Honey," occasionally changes from an artist

> The scene was rehearsed time after time to insure accuracy without was led on by a prop man.

> The agent of honey preservation pedigreed Apidae, was placed on the star's upper lip. He feigned great the surrounding spectators. Ruggles again rehearsed the scene, and the strange Thespian took direction very

Just as the cameraman started to click on the actual "take" Ruggles One of her last feature production a bad creature after all. One would chouted: "Oh, Miss Dean, that isn't

TONIGHT

"O-o-o-o-o-oh!" the star cried. "Oh, take him off, take him off quick; he's stinging me!"

She slapped at her face to knock powerful force in life, and Wesley him off. Then she saw Ruggles bent over in mirth and realized she had been tricked into real emotion.

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Word has been received here of get properly focused. Then the bee living in Winchester, California. from flappers-flappers of all ages." Mrs. Pease was formerly Miss Von- declared F. M. Lovewell, who has nie Phillips, daughter of Mr. and been guarding a theatre entrance Mrs. Clinton Phillips, of this city.

Cleveland, April 6.-Exit-the stage-door "Johnny." The species is gone, along with the "sea-going hack," the "after-the-show" wine party amid the "Great White Lights" and the swinging door. Enter ably for the strenuous work of the bee. Miss Dean went through the the birth of a baby boy, weighing 9 -the stage-door "Jenny." Our men Ruggles and to let the cameraman pounds, to the wife of Donald Pease, stars are deluged with mash notes

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of the right sort, summer camps in was mentioned in connection with the forest reserves, closing of certain streets as additional playgrounds and the use of schools as recreation centers.

The week will open with a loyalty parade in which every boys organization in Cook county will take

The next day will be devoted to athletic carnivals. Sunday, May 7, will be observed

as boys' day in church. Monday parents will be invited to

visit schools, and Tuesday and Wednesday will be given up to interests: of safety, health and thrift. The lads will be taken on a tour of inspection through banks, factories, and packing plants.

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Mary Langdon Baker to Sail Saturday Where She Will Meet M'Cormick

(By-United Press)

Chicago, April 6 .- Mary Langdon of May 5-11 to remind grown-up Baker reiterated today her intention of sailing for Europe Saturday to marry Allister McCormick, who she left waiting at the altar last January on their scheduled wedding.

But society gossip declared she the fact that they are the future would never marry the millionaire. citizens of Chicago and that they They pointed to the fact that on are entitled to certain considera- Mary's return from California where she spent the last two months, she The boys want more playgrounds was met at the train by Barry Baxand swimming holes and more clubs ter, English actor. Baxter's name

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the wedding date. Miss Baker also spent the after- ers.

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ROW SMOULDERING **UNDER SURFACE**

Fight In Harding's Cabinet Centers Around Suggested Transfer of Forest Bureau

MAY CAUSE RESIGNATIONS

Rivals In Bitterness Controversy Which Split the Taft Administration In Two Camps

By RAYMOND CLAPPER (U. P. Staff Correspondent) Washington, April 6 .- Under the surface of President Harding's cabinet, a row smouldering which may burst out at any time and rival in bitterness controversy which split the Taft administration into two fiercely hostile camps. One and possibly two cabinet resignations may result.

The fight centers around the sugrested transfer of the forest Bureau from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Interior The principals, who are now quietly arming for the expected clash which may come at any meeting of the Harding cabinet are:

Albert B. Fall, a tall broad-shouldered, "two-gun" rancher with a brain as keen as his eye, and a vitrolic tongue which made him the terror of all Democrats when was in the Senate before becoming Secretary of he Interior.

Henry C. Wallace, a little mouse-

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of the Department of Agriculture, dows to wash, gardens and flower FOR SALE-Oliver Sulky breaking

eaus to carry away. Fall sat down at his new desk, got totalling millions of acres. But he

off and marked "Department of Agriculture."

"That's bad," he observed "Divided authority."

He suggested to President Harding that those big green patches representing the national forests ough to be transferred from agriculture to Interior. President Harding had Wal ter F. Brown, his organization expert look into the suggestion. Brown thought something ought to be done but he wasn't ready to say just

Secretary Wallace heard about

Then the row began. Wallace talked it over with W. B. Greeley, head of the forest service, and Grifford Pinchot, who as forester back in Taft's time, uncovered the Guggenheim grab and forced the

resignation of Secretary of the In-

terior Ballinger. Fall, Pinchot charged, was trying to grab the remainder of the public domain and turn it over to private

exploitation. Articles and editorials began to appear in various newspapers mak-

ing charges against Fall. Fall out west on an inspection trip heard of these attacks on him and his wrath arroused, let go a sarcasic broadside about Pinchotism, at the same time asking President Harding to do something to stop the attacks on him which he said were emanating from the Forestry Bureau of the Department of Agricul-

Secretary Wallace not being much of a talker, said nothing for publication. But references were made to an old story that Fall, while raising sheep in New Mexico, years ago, had thorn in the side of Secretary Fall. a controvesy with the Forest Service over sheep grazing priviliges on pub-FOR SALE-Milk and cream. Phone lie lands. Fall sat down and wrote a hot letter to a congressman. Then the Forest Bureau wrote a letter to Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin another congressman. The Agricul-290tf tural bloc was rallied to the cause

Then President Harding suggested believes. beds to spade. Jefferson Jones. plow 14 inch. Vern Lewis, New that the row had better be kept in the

like Presbyterian from Des Moines, sides subsided for the time being. for its development is the brain and who despite his customary silence has But a call at the offices of the Forest the strength of the virile young ed hair and is as determined as a Service any day will reveal signs of American manhood, so conspicuousbull dogs, especially when strangers quiet activity which foreshadow a ly represented by the veterans of the from the Interior Department of finish fight unless the soothing hand World War," he said in a recent Agriculture looking for stray bur- of President Harding intervenes suc- letter. cessfully.

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out the maps and looked over the ions, the controvesy centers around of Alaska will enable them to gratify extensive domains of which he is control of the Alaskan forests. Fall's their desire to intermingle again with virtual monarch-practically all of contention is that the national for- other civilizations and permit them to the public lands of the United States est reserves controlled by the Forest follow the course pursued by their Service should be placed under the fathers, who brought your state and saw several big green patches roped Interior Department which now has later the great Rockey Mountain jurisdiction over the remainder of the public domain. Under the present plan, he says, authority is divided where it should be concentrated. the United States is or can be made More fundamental than this is his accessible in ever greater volume charge that the Forest Service is under the sway of the conservationist policies introduced by Grifford Pinchot which he believes have locked up tremendously valuable forests and mineral deposits and prevented their development. This policy. Secretary Fall alleges, has caused a general slump in Alaska which has resulted in an exodus of Americans from that country and has stunted the development of the greatest treasure chest of the nation. Private capital will not go there, he argues, as long as the restrictions now exercised by the

Forestry Bureau are continued. The conservationists retort that Fall would turn priceless timber oil, coal and precious mineral deposits over to exploitation by private interests and that the public would be robber of thousands of dollars by these interests.

The interior Department already controls 95 per cent of the Alaskan forests, only five per cent being reserved and under control of the Forest Service. But this five per cent is at present the kernel of the Alaskan nut because it covers most of the developed sections of that vast wild country. The two biggest reserves are located in the Juneau and Seward regions and stretch over a thousand miles of the lower coast. This gives the Forest Bureau jurisdiction over the choisest morsels in the entire Alaskan territory-and that is why such a relatively small section of the great treasure land can be such a big

Fall contends that the government must offer far more attractive inducements to private enterprise than the Forest Service has been willing

If proper inducements are held out Alaska can be made to draw thousands of ex-service men there. Fall

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"A rational policy which will make Although it has many ramificat- available the undeveloped resources

states into the union. "I am convinced that the great non-metalliferous mineral wealth in than was the precious metalliferous mineral wealth of the Rocky Moun-

tain region. "The non-metalliferous wealth minerals lie more deeply under the ground, and the investment of capital

in prospecting is necessary. "It is my firm conviction that in deep prospecting in Alaska, it will be necessary for Congress, either to liberalize the law to the end that that private capital may be invited, with an opportunity to earn sufficient rewards to justify taking the gambler's chance, or in lieu thereof provide a revolving fund to be used by some department of this government in the sinking of experimental oil wells and in prospecting for other nonmetalliferous mineral deposits. In other words, either capital must have the speculative chance, or the risks of prospecting must be as-

sumed directly by the government. "A small revolving fund would do the work. The sane policy should be pursued upon the public lands of the United States.



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SENATORIAL RACE IN NORTH DAKOTA

Sen. McCumber Faces His Hardest Fight For Renomination After Serving 24 Years

OPPONENT IS A. J. GRONNA

Gronna Was Once Beaten by Dr. Ladd, Junior Senator, and He Will Try to Stage "Comeback"

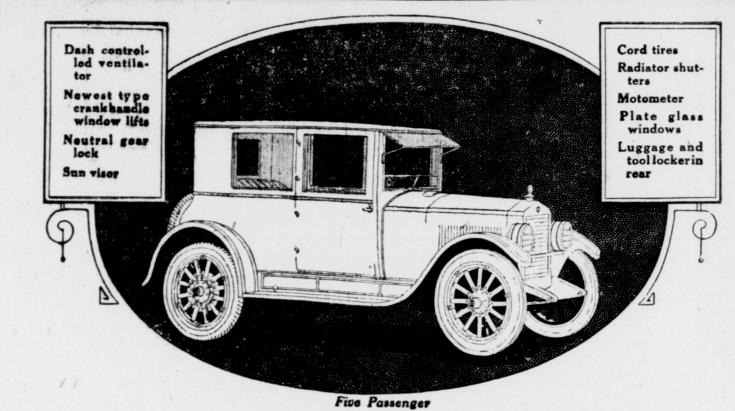
By LAWRENCE MARTIN (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 6.-"People outside our state," said a prominent North Dakotan the other day "some times confess difficulty in under standing the complexities of our state politics. "For that matter"his eves twinkled-"some of us inside the state occasionally wonder if we understand."

That seems a fitting introduction to a consideration of the 1922 senatorial campaign in North Dakota. You can simplify that contest by saving that it is a struggle between Senator Porter J. McCumber, sitting members, and former senator Asle J. Gronna. But that does not begin to tell the story, not even if you sketch the personal rivalry between the two men, with all that entails in a senatorial fight.

Both McCumber and Gronna are technically, Republicans. But that statement again brings one up against North Dakota complexities. When you say a North Dakotan is a Republican, you must specify whether you mean-

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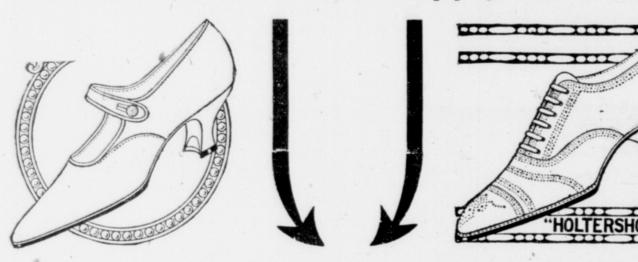
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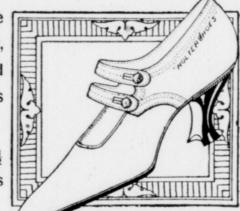
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or "plain," Republican nomination for the Senate. He also expects the support of the Nonpartisan League, which is made up of both Republicans and Democrats. Gronna is to have the backing of the I. V. A. Republicans—that is, Independent Voters Association—an organization hostile to the league, although Gronna is not hostile to the rank and file is not hostile to the rank and file of the league. The I. V. A. will fight McCumber. He says it is because in 1920 he refused to be party to a plan to deliver the state to the Democrats. The I. V. A. is not strictly Republican, but has Democratic members just like the league.

McCumber has been in the Senate for four terms—24 years. The fight he faces this year is his hardest. Gronna, who was beaten in 1920 by Dr. Ladd, the present junior senator, blames McCumber in a measure for his defeat. Therefore, his effort to come hack contains a strong per to come back contains a strong personal element.

The death of Senator Penrose put McCumber at the head of the Senate finance committee, a position of great power and influence. That will help him, his friends assert. His work in, behalf of farm legislation and his stand for the soldier bonus. also are calculated to aid him, they think. But admittedly his fate hangs to a degree upon what the people of North Dakota think of the Nonpartisan League. If the league can come back after its recent setback, McCumber ought to be renominated and re-elected. If the league is beaten, McCumber may go to defeat with it. For while he emphasizes the fact that he is a Republican, as distinguished from a leaguer or an I. V. A., McCumber must have the support of one or the other to win. Gronna has formally announced his candidacy, and is busy as beaver among the farmers.

PNEUMONIA TAKES BIG TOLL

Over 1,000 Deaths in State First Two Months This Year

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.-The death toll from influenza and pneumonia in Indiana for January and February was 1465, according to H. M. Wright, statistician of the state poard of health.

Of these 1053 were pnuemonia

Although he has no figures for March he said the deaths were comparatively fewer than in the preceding months.

The epidemics have subsided now,

e said. Recent epidemics was nothing compared with the one that swept Indiana in October 1919, he said. Then the total was 3,348 deaths from pneumonia and 2,929 from in-

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ARRESTED ON WIFE DESERTION CHARGE

Ernest Teeters of Northern Rush County Pleads Not Guilty and Is Sent Back to Jail

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Leonard Elisbury Unable to Pay Fine and Will Serve Time-Federal Officer on Trail

Ernest Teeters, a resident of northern Rush county, was arrested late Wednesday on a charge of wife desertion, and placed in jail, and when arraigned this morning in the circuit court he entered a plea of not guilty and went back to jail upon default of \$500 bond as placed by Judge Sparks.

The arrest was made by Chief of Police O'Neil, on a grand jury indictment returned at the last session of the investigators. The charge was preferred by his wife, Muriel Teet- First Report of Trouble is Connecters, who appeared before the grand

Leonard Ellsbury, the Cambridge City prisoner, who was fined \$100 on a charge of unlawful possession, was still in jail today and arrangements will be made at once to have him committed to the State Penal farm for the payment of his fine and costs which in all amounted to \$137.

Officer Manlove of Cambridge City, who is in the service of the State Prohibition office, was here today and stated that a few weeks ago he was on the trail of Ellsbury, and when within fifteen feet from him, the suspect dropped a suit case which was found to contain 5 gallons of white mule, and in Masontown, fifteen miles from here event that the jury in the local case had not convicted him on the charge, the state officer would have filed another charge, as Ellsbury made his escape after he was pursued by the officer.

This morning Judge Sparks awarded Silverton Bebout \$438.45 and costs as judgment in the case heard here on March 30 in which Russell Bebout was defendant. The action was on a note and had been taken under advisement.

In the suit of Beulah D. Addison, et al., against Anna Collins, a suit to quiet title to real estate, a change of judge has been granted, but no selection made, and a list of trial judges will be offered by Judge Sparks. 😼

DECLARES BECK WAS

Sheriff Ben Dansy Causes Sensation With Statement in Connection With Murder

IMPOSSIBLE, DAY'S REPLY

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 6.-Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, handsome post flier and field commandant, killed by Judge Jean P. Day who declared Beck had attempted to attack Mrs. Day, was shot from the back, Sheriff Ben Dansy was quoted as declaring in a story printed in the Oklahoma News this afternoon.

Dansy said he based his statement on the direction taken by the bullet which he said was disclosed by an X-ray photograph of Beck's

"Impossible!" was the comment of the millionaire politician, Judge Day, when told of Dansy's state-

ment. Day reiterated that he killed Beck while Beck was facing him and evidently about to attack him. M. F. Meadows, federal prohibition agent, added another sensation to the case today by announcing he was turnig results of his investigation into reports of liquor at the pre-tragedy party at the Day home, over to the army board of investigation.

NOTE SUIT COMPROMISED

The case of Fred Hilligoss against day. William Myers, a suit on a note, which was scheduled for trial this afternoon at one o'clock in Justice Stech's court, was settled and dismissed without coming to trial. The and Irene M. Maple, daughter of Mr. missioners by the court, conducted demand was for \$75 on a note.

Internoon at one o'clock in Justice A marriage license has been issufflicted and C. W. John A. Titsworth and C. W. John A. which was scheduled for trial this

Local Amateur Hears Radio On Ship 890 Miles Off Coast

Herman Phillips is probably the holder of the long distance record for receiving with his radio outfit, as he reported that Wednesday night he distinctly heard the radio outfit on the ship, U. S. America, which said the ship was 890 miles off the coast of New Jersey. He could not hear the the other side of the conversation as the person talking to them did not have a powerful enough sending outfit.

A concert was given by a theater on Broadway in New York and he listened in until after midnight, when it stopped in order to clear the air for the government in sending their night messages.

TROOPERS CHARGE STRIKERS PARADE

ed With Nation Wide Strike At Brownsville, Pa.

THIRTY MINERS ARE INJURED

Hopes of Settlement Abandoned by House Labor Committee When Operators Decline Invitation

Brownsville, Pa., April 6.—The first report of trouble in the nation wide coal strike was made here to-Twelve mounted troopers day. charged into a parade of 8,000 striking miners late Wednesday at and dispersed them. Thirty of the miners were reported to have been their ranks.

Sheriff Show went to Uniontown today and conferred with county au- specifies that the names shall be thorities there. The miners, the sheriff charged, violated his proclamation issued last Saturday, prohibiting parading or making a

Washington, April 6.-Hopes of the house labor committee for settling the coal strike through a conference of miners and operators here April 10 were virtually wiped out today when Representative Nolan, California, chairman of the committee, announced that four operators associations had rejected statutes relative to primary eleche peace proposal.

The big financial interests are clusions: back of the mine operators, making them "powerful and arrogant enough SHOT FROM BEHIND to defy the government itself" in the present coal dispute. Representative Browne, Wisconsin, charged today. FARM OF 200 ACRES

He asserted that the railroads and the United Steel corporation own 75 per cent of the coal mines of the country and that the railroads in turn are dominated by 12 large financial institutions.

Browne's charges have been placed before the house labor committee, which is making an investigation of the coal strike and seeking to bring about a conference of the operators and miners here next Monday to end the walkout.

Pittsburg Vein Operators association and Indiana Operators have refield will probably do likewise.

It is probable that a statement Wednesday afternoon. will be issued by the committee condemning the attitude of the opfor the establishment of a federal the lawful heirs. investigation of the industry.

dominates the industrial life of the tracts for the sale, with the pricountry, through their "control of vilege of buying the whole farm. the banking system, the railroads There were many bidders and the and the coal mines."

STONE CASE GOES TO JURY

New York, April 6.—The case of ten more acres. Olivia Stone, charged with slaying A claim of \$16,500, which was Milroy; fourth, Mary Hill, Homer; Ellis G. Kinkead, Cincinnati lawyer, filed by Mrs. Blanche Wilson, is Sophomores—first, Mildred Wilson, ities today were still without a clew interferes. was given to the jury at 11:30 to-pending against the estate and will New Salem; second, Opal Kuntz, as to the axe minder field who kill-

LICENSED TO WED

Which Should be Paid to Officials in Each Precinct

TO GUIDE THE COMMISSIONERS

Law Provides Names Shall be Rotated When There Are Four or More Candidates For Office

Regulations governing the expenditures of public money for the expenses of the May primary, to guide the county board of commissioners in paying election claims,' which were adopted by the state board of election commissioners and the state hoard of accounts, have been forwarded to the county auditors and clerks throughout the state, and

copy is expected here by Friday. The regulations fix the compensation for the members of the preeinet election board and conform with the sum paid in previous elections.

The county board of election commissioners is preparing the legal notice which will be published a given number of days before the primary, notifying the voters such an election will be held and giving a list of the candidates for all offices on both tickets.

The biggest task which confronts the election commissioners is preparing the ballots. They will be longer than any ballot at any election ever held in Rush county on account of the large number of nominations to be made.

Where there are four or more candidates for any one office, the law provides that their names shall be rotated, with each candidate injured as the horses swept into heading the list on an equal number of ballots. When there are fewer than four candidates, the law arranged on all ballots in alphabetical order.

> The regulations governing compensation for primary election hoards in each precinct are as fol-

> "Anticipating many inquiries concerning the necessary legal expenses of the oncoming primary election, the state examiner and deputy examiners have held a joint conference with the members of the state board of election commissioners and have, after a careful perusal of the tions, arrived at the following con-

IS SOLD AT AUCTION

Land Belonging to Irma Mitchell Estate Knocked Off to Luke W. **Duffey of Indianapolis**

AVERAGES \$161.75 AN ACRE

A farm of more than two hundred acres, the largest piece of land ever sold at auction in Rush county, was fused to enter the conference. Other knocked off to the highest bidder, operators in the Central Competitive Luke W. Duffey of Indianapolis, a Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors few miles southeast of the city,

The land offered for sale belonged to the Irma Mitchell estate and was erators. Action then will be pressed ordered sold following a petition to on the Bland resolution providing sell real estate which was filed by

The farm brought \$32,776.72, Browne charged that "a super which made the land average \$167.75 corporation" of financial interests, an acre. It was divided into three price was quickly run up. The acreage of the farm was estimated at 192 acres, but a survey disclosed Salem; second, Katherine Halter-

be tried in the circuit court. Mrs. Manilla; third, Laconda Miller, Ho- ed Theodore Tremblay, 19, burned administrated poison to her second Mitchell made her home with Mrs. mer and Bernice Montanye, Manilla; his body and split the heads of L husband and father-in-law in their Wilson for many years.

I. U. GLEE CLUB TO AWARDED \$2,000 DAMAGES MANY

State Officials Announce Amount University Musical Organization Accompanied by Dixie Heighway Orchestra and Soloists

UNDER LEGION'S AUSPICES

Club of Twenty-Four Men Under Direction of John L. Geiger to Make Annual Tour

The Indiana University glee club of 24 men, accompanied by the Dixie Heighway college orchestra, and a number of soloists, will appear here Monday evening, April 24 in a concert under the auspices of the American Legion at Graham Annex. This is the twelfth concert to be given by the club during its annual judge was later taken. spring tour which will close April 26 at Indianapolis. Other cities on the itinerary include: Martinsville, Noblesville, Elwood, Tipton, Kokomo, Peru, Wabash, Marion, Anderson, Newcastle, Connersville, Indianapolis.

A bright series of college mum bers has been arranged for the concert which will represent the typical American college spirit. The club will render an all-American program, including negro spirituals, popular medlevs, and more serious numbers. The college orchestra of six pieces has won an enviable reputation as a group of specialty players and singers of high class popular music. Trios, duets and a xylophone feat ure number are included in the part of the concert to be given by the orchestra.

The 24 men making the trip through the state were selected from 175 singers who competed for places on the club. They have been under the training of Director John D. Geiger, a member of the faculty of the Indiana University School of Music. all winter, and many of them are veterans of last year's club. Mr. Geiger has been directing glee clubs in the state of Indiana for 22 years, and believes his club this year is better balanced than any he has ever

The state tour by the glee club event. Among the various trips by the club in the past was a tour to California as guests of the Santa Fe Railroad Company. The club has appeared in Chicago on various occasions, and sings before the Indiana State Teachers' Association "Each inspector, judge, clerk and at Indianapolis each year.
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MANILLA AND NEW SALEM PUPILS WIN

Awards In County High School Latin Contest Held Last Friday Are Announced Today

WINNERS IN EACH CLASS

The papers written by the county high school latin classes have been graded and returned, and the winners in the contest held here last Friday are announced by the three classes, who competed from the township high schools, New Salem Freshmen and Sophomores won first place and Manilla won first in the Junior class.

The papers were graded by Miss Ermina Moore, clerk of the manuscript department of the State Departicipated in the contest.

Freshmen: first, Walter Bullock, New laughter. man, Webb; third, Helen Bugbee,

Jury Returns Verdict in Case In Which Judge Sparks Presided

The jury awarded the plaintiff Gath P. Freeman, \$2,000 judgment in the case heard this week in Conersville, in which Judge Will M. Sparks of this city acted as special judge, and in which the T. H. I. & E. traction company was the de-

fendant. The case was given over

to the jury Wednesday before noon,

and the verdict was reached last

night about 10:30 o'clock. The case has been tried three times previously, and the plaintiff, who is the administrator of the estate of G. L. Coddington, filed the suit in Wayne county in 1917. The deceased was killed by a traction car, which caused the suit to be filed, and lized a llist of ailments found among a change of venue brought the case to Connersville, where a change of defects, with had teeth as the most

RELIGION BASIS

Justification, Regeneration, Peace, Joy, Rest and Hope Its Results. Dr. Munhall Says

SALVATION IS FREE TO ALL

Evangelist Points Out Wisdom, Wealth Nor Influential Friends Will Rescue Men From Sin-

The rain did not dampen the in-

terest in the revival meetings in the

St. Paul's M. E. church, nor perciptably interfere with the attend-"Faith" was the subject of discussion at the afternoon service. Dr. Munhall showed lits source (Heb. 10:17), nature (Heb. 11:1) and conditions (Heb. 11:6). He then pointed out the results of faith. viz : Justification, regeneration, joy, peace, rest, hope; and then showed from the scriptures, how the Christian lives, stands and walks by faith; that Christ dwells in His heart, by faith; that he has access to God by faith; that he overcontes of Indiana University is an annual the world, the flesh and the devil and apprehends the world to come by faith. All this was followed by scriptural exhortations to stead-

> The night service was full of life and interest. The singing was fine. The chorus is doing excellent work with the new book purchased for the meetings. The opening prayer was by the Rev. Mrs. Emma Miller, of the United Brethern church.

fastness and perserverance. ;

preacher then raised the question, "How shall we escape if welfare visits, 1; prenatal visits, 2; we neglect so great salvation." He sanitary inspection visits, 3; other dwelt for a little time upon the visits, 52; total visits, 189. greatness of all that was involved Miss Ewing also gave 10 talks to in the question; and then showed different groups of school children. that worldly wisdom, good words. Her report in conclusion says, "I wealth, morality, nor influential attended quite an interesting meetfriends would suffice to resene men ing of the Women's County Club at from the ruin and thraldom of sin; Hilroy. Special phrases of school for there is none other name given among men whereby is salvation. It terested in the progress of health has been provided at infinite cost and is offered freely to all; and being adequate and available, one club, plans are to be discussed by can fail to receive the wonderful and glorious benefits of it all, only

through neglect, he added. A brief prayer service followed the sermon. An amusing incident occurred at the Tuesday evening service. Dr. Munhall was telling of difficulties in getting necessary sleep, knocking about as lie is obliged to in his work; barking dogs, crowing chickens, noisy cars, steam and trolley cars and town clocks. Of partment of Education, and Mrs. these last, he said, he had been rob-Margaret Morton, chairman of the bed of so much sleep by them that contest committee, has received the he had come to think they were of grades and rank of the pupils who the devil, and just then he stepped on a button of which he had no The following are the first four knowledge that set a gong going winners in the various classes: and the audience broke into hearty

AXE MURDERER SOUGHT ...

Concordia, Kas., April 6-Authorfourth Mildred Carwein, Webb; Sen- J. Tremblay, 48, and his four young- food. She is reported to have said

AMONG CHILDREN

Hundred Forty-Six Examined by County Nurse Average 10.2 Lbs. Per Pupil Under Weight

MISS EWING'S MARCH REPORT

Makes Hundred Eighty-Nine Visits During Month in Addition to Physical Examinations

Miss Grace Ewing, county Red Cross nurse, in her report for the month of March, states that she examined 146 school children, made 30 visits to schools, and has itemthe children, which reveals many prominent of the defects.

All of the children examined were under weight with an average of 10.2 pounds per pupil. The defects noted on her report are as follows: defective vision, 47; defective hearing, 16; defective teeth, 107; enlarged tonsils and adenoids, 100: scables, 4; heart disease, 1; curvical adenitis, 15; mentally deficient, 3.

Her report also shows that five tonsil eases were cared for by the board of children's guardians at Dr. F .II. Green's hospital and that application was made to the Robert W. Long hospital for surgical treatment for two patients.

One seven-year-old girl was found to be out of school on account of curvature of the spine, and was taken to Indianapolis for examination and a week later removed to the clinic there where a plaster jacket was applied. The little girl is now able to be in school and is to be taken to the clinic from time to time to have the jacket changed until desired results are obtained.

A close record is being-kept of all children examined and notification has been sent to the parents, giving the defects found. Miss Ewing says that the parents too frequently overlook minor defects, thus allowing them to terminate in more serious conditions. "It is this phrase of negleet which brings the unreasonably high numbers in underweight and malnourished children," she said.

The nurse plans to visit all of the schools in the county before the end of the school term in order to complete physical records and to learn exactly what is being done in the way of correction.

The report for the month also shows other work accomplished by Miss Ewing, and is as follows: nursling visits, 28; tuberculosis visits, 3; school visits to homes 73; infant

work explained. Women greatly inwork. School work also was explained. At the next meeting of the preparing and starting active work in classes of home hygiene, care of the sick, and first aid."

TENTATIVE DATE MAY 22

Mrs. Clara Carl Will Likely Be Tried At That Time for Murder

Mrs. Clara Carl of Hancock county, formerly Mrs. Robert Gibson of this city, who is accused in a grand jury indictment with murdering her second husband, Frank Carl, and his father, Alonzo Carl, will be tried in the Shelby circuit court at Shelbyville, May 22, where the ease was sent on change of venue. This date is only tentative but the trial will be started at that time if nothing



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The local assignment consists of two one-dollar-gold pieces, the first minted in years, and fifteen times that number of silver half-dollar pieces. It represents the complete allotment for the city. The gold dollars have a value of \$3 each, but will not be sold, but the premiums from the sale of the half-dollar coins which are valued at \$1 each will be used by the county of General Grant's birth and the counties in which he spent his youth.

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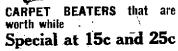
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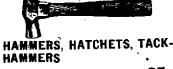
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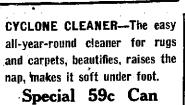
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of the program of the celebration of the Centennial of Gen. Grant's birth April 27, which is to be nation-wide.

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QUALITY

the half-dollar pieces were coined. Heavy weight 2_____10.15@10.50 The coins bear the same design, showing on one side the bust of Gen. Grant in the military attire of Dight lights _____10.25@10.75 the civil war period and on the re- Heavy packing sows __ 9.25@ 9.60 which he graduated. verse side the miniature represent- Packing sows rough __ 9.50@ 9.85 ation of the cabin in which the war | Pigs ----leader was born.

The gold dollar piece is about half the size of a dime, while the half dollar coin is regulation size.

Indianapolis Markets

(April 6, 1922) Grain

CORN-Steady.	
No. 3 yéllow	581@59
No. 2 white	59 @6
No. 3 mixed	571@5
OATS—Steady.	
No. 3 white '	41 @4
No. 3 yellow	361@38
HAY-Steady.	
No. 1 timothy	17.00@17.50
No. 2 timothy	16.50@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover	19.00@20.00
Indianapolis Live	Stock
TOGS-7 000	• •

	HOGS-7,000.
	Market—10 to 15c lower.
ĺ	Best heavies10.15@10.3
	Medium and mixed10.40@10.6
	Common to ch Ighs10.60@10.7
	Bulk10.35@10.6
	CATTLE—700.
Ì	Market—Strong.
į	market—Strong.

Cows and heifers ____2.50@8.25 SHEEP-50. Tone-Steady.

Chicago Grain

		(April	l 6, 19	922)	
		` - 1	Wheat		
		Open	High	Low	Close
	May	1.30 $\frac{1}{3}$	1.31}	1.283	1.30
	July	1.19	$1.19\frac{1}{8}$	1.17§	1.19
•	Sept.	1.12	1.13	1.111	1.13
ł			Corn		
	May	572	585	573	58
1	July	61∄	621	618	$62\frac{1}{5}$
ı	Sept.	63§	643	637	643
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į	May	36 1	363	364	361
I	July	383	391 ′	364	· `394
ļ	Sept	403	$40\frac{1}{2}$	401	401
ł			<u> </u>		1.0

Chicago Live Stock

Guffin Dry Goods Company

(April 6, 1922) Hoas Receipts-22,000.

Market-5 to 10c up. $_{-10.80}$._____10.20@10.70 Medium weight _____10.40@10.75

CATTLE

Receipts—11,000.	` .
Market Steady.	
Choice and prime	8.75@9.40
Medium and good	
Common	6.75@7.45
Good and choice	8.15@9.35
Common and medium	6.60@8.15
Butcher cattle & heifers_	5.35@8.25
Cows	4.50@7.35
Bulls	
Canners, Cutters, Cows a	
Heifers	3,25@4.50
Canner steers	4.25@5.25
Veal calves	$6.50\ @8.75$

Feeder steers _____5.40@7.35 one sister having preceeded him. Stocker steers 5.25@7.25 He leaves his wife and three children, his father and mother and one sister together Receipts-11,000.

Market—25c lower. 0 Lambs _ .____13.25@16.75 0 Lambs, cull & common_10.50@13.75 Yearling wethers ____11.75@14.50 Ewes _____ 7.25@10.50 Cull to common ewes __ 3.50@ 7.00

East Buffalo Hogs

(April 6, 1922) Receipts-1,600. Tone-Active, 15c up. Yorkers $_{-11.50}$ -11.25Mixed _____11.25@11.50 Heavies ______10.50@11.00 | Stags ______4.50@5.50

Cleveland Produce

Cleveland, Ohio, April 6.—Butter extra in tubs 40½@41; prints 41½ @42c; extra firsts 394@40; packing stock 17@29. Eggs and poultry unchanged.

TALE OF CHILD TRADING

Wabash, Ind., April 6-Tangled threads of a tale of child trading was picked up in a negro hut here today by Dr. Charles Virden, Illinois welfare officer and Oren Campbell, pro-Motion pictures, time exposures or bation officer of Logansport, investiinstantaneous pictures can be taken gating the case of Helen Libby, who with a French inventor's camera, passed off a pair of adopted twins clock work operating it in the first on her husband and heighbor as beinstance. ing her own.

Dbituaty

Shelby Co., Ind., Aug. 25, 1880. He was the son of Alamanzin and Elizabeth Gordon. Soon after his birth his parents moved to Posey township, Rush county.

He spent his early life on the farm, working with his father in Light weight _____10.60@10.80 the summer and attending school in the winter at Arlington, Ind., from

> He took up the occupation of 9.50@10.60 plumbing in Rushville, where he has since resided, about 1910 working for Joe Lakin and afterward working for Philip Miller in the electrical

> > In January 1917 he received an electrical shock from which he never fully recovered.

> > He was united in marriage to Stella McDaniel Feb. 18, 1905. To them was born three children, Dorothy Mae, Everett Carl and Helen

> > He departed this life March 26, 1922, at the age of 41 years, 7 months and 1 day—two brothers and

> > friends to mourn his departure. He was ministered to in his last sickness by his many friends, by

their good deeds, which was very much appreciated by the family. A precious one from us is gone;

A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled;

God in His wisdom has recalled; The boon His love had given And though the body moulders here, The soul is safe in heaven. 21t1

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many

friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father and to the Rev. Kunkel for his comforting words, and Rev. Black for prayer, also for the songs rendered by Rev. Black and Mr. Wamsley, to the Wyatt brothers for their kind service and to the Fire Department for their kind deeds toward us. 💀 MRS. ZACH GORDON &

CHILDREN



PERSONAL POINTS

-Clafa Bebout was a visitor in Indianapolis Wednesday.

-Mrs. B. F. Miller visited friends

in Indianapolis Wednesday. -Ernest Thomas transacted business in Indianapolis Wednesday.

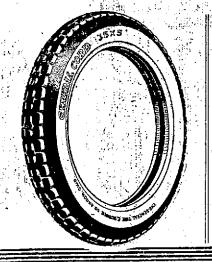
-Mr. and Mrs. George Griesser were passengers to Indianapolis this

-Hale Pearsey attended the Ameciean Legion circus in Indianapolis Wednesda".

-Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander. and family have returned home after spending the winter in Roswell. New Mexico.

-Elmer E. Stevenson, president of the Indiana Bar association, of Indianapolis, transacted legal business in this city today.





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-Mrs. Lydia Mauzy, Mrs. Mary SEES FIZZLE OF e termed to their nomes in this cuty from Florida where they spent the

TWO CANDIDATES QUIT

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—Two! European Observers Say That Genoa demand, they will have at last taken congressional candidates withdrew from the primary election race today. They were Harry Reid, democratic candidate in the ninth distriet and Emmett Everett, republican in the third district.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Assembly Will Take Same Route As Other Two Meetings

IS SET TO BEGIN APRIL 10

In Case of Failure, Europe Will Go Back To Pre-war Methods of Handling Their Affairs

By HENRY WOOD (U. P. Stan Correspondent)

Rome, April 6.-With the date of the Genoa Conference definitely fixed for April 10, careful European observers are confidently predicting for it the biggest flasco that has yet

Following the complete fizzling-out of the two last meetings of the Supreme Council at Paris and at Cannes, it is predicted that the Genoa meeting will give the final knock-out to all efforts to straighten out the present European situation by means off public international conferences.

After that, Europe will go back to the old-time pre-war method of handling its affairs by the regular diplômatic route. At least, all big questions will be settled that way. it is believed.

The pessimistic predictions of European observers are based upon the following reasons:

There has never yet been an international conference summoned where in there was so little harmony in advance amongest the powers that were to participate in it.

There has never been an international conference wherein the conflicfing and individual interests of the states participating were so great and their interest in the outensible purpose for which the conference was called so liftle.

European thinkers are inclined to believe that only the first step has been taken toward internationalism; that the toddling period will last over at least fifty years and that probably a century will be necessary before this international baby can get around without bamping its nose.

The death-wailers of the Genoa conference sum up the real attitude of the leading powers towards the meetings as follows: \

Italy is really desirous of having the conference for two reasons. It will greatly help her prestige and tend to establish her position as one of the hig European powers to have this conference held in Italy and under Italian auspices! it will help Italy immensely in her efforts to; open up commercial relations with Russia if she can take the Bolshe-

vicks under her wing at Genoa. As to France, her real attitude towards the conference is declared to be negative. She never was keen for it, but for the sake of public opinion, she could not turn down Lloyd George's play at Caunes for saving Europe via the Genoa route.

England's (or rather Lloyd George's) fundemental reason for calling the conference was merely to permit of an economic reconstruction of Europe that would permit of new English markets, a resumption, of English trade and industry, and the continued success of Lloyd-George ministry.

Russia has got everything to be

If You Need Strength and Reserve Power The World's Greatest Tonic

goined by the conference and nothing to loose-even whether the original ends for which it was called succeed or not. It is merely propaganda. Even if Trotsky, et al, fail to find at Genoa the capital and food supplies which they ostensibly

contact with the European powers. ' The United States will not be a party to the conference. If its un-

portions of the anatomy in the general mix-up which is declared to be with France at every point. inevitable.

of the treaty. The Little Entente has fixed up a

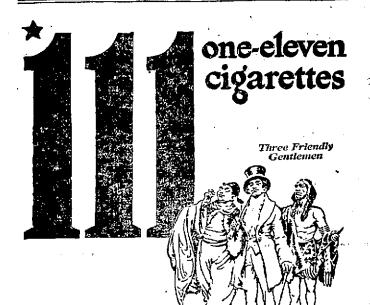
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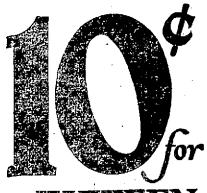
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her industry and commerce will clash

Still, continental observers believe, Bulgaria is out for a flat revision it should be some drawing card as free-for-all fight.

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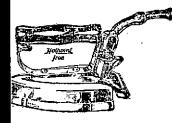
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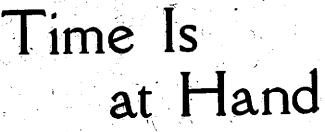
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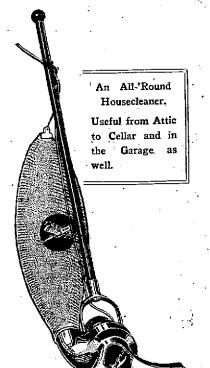
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the dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. Martin near Falmouth. and Mrs. C. E. Kiser and daughters at their home north of the city.

at 7:30 o'clock and a good attend- en as follows: "John James Audoance is desired.

the G. A. R., will meet in the assembers are urged to be present,

An all day meeting with a pitchin dinner was held by the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist the church. The ladies engaged in sewing during the day.

Mrs. Eli Hardwick entertained Sunday at her home in West Sixth and Lawrence Bradley of Indiana-

The April meeting of the Ben Davis Creek Missionary Society was held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. An unusually good program was rendered under the leadership of Mrs. Guy Bussell. A good attendance was present for the Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Guffin,

Ned Jackson company of Milroy at the Glenwood Christian church Wednesday evening was well attended. The program was unusually good and received much praise from the audience. The concert was given under the auspices of the Young Peoples Sunday school class of the church * * *

The P. A. L. club enjoyed a delightful meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Miriam Fry in Falmouth. During the business meeting officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Miss Stella Shortridge, president; Mrs. Lorraine Elwell, vice president; Mrs. Ruth the republican nomination for Unithour was enjoyed following the election. The next meeting will be in

Eye Trouble? Try

For most eve trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed during the latter part of April. in Lavoptik eye wash. One business man says it relieves aching eyes and improves sight. Another case of CASE weak, strained or sore éyes. Pharmacy, 2224 N. Main St. —Ad- Denby, regarding Bolshevism in the of a "dressed-up" feeling never looks

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy were two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Harry Clifford was hostess to the members of the American regular stated meeting of Literary Club Wednesday afternoon Martha Poe Chapter number 143, at her home northeast of the city. O. E. S., will be held Friday evening Three interesting papers were givbon," Mrs. Fred Oldham; "Luther Burbank" by Mrs. Ed Billings and Mattox Circle, No. 51, Ladies of John Burroughs," by Mrs. C. A. Dugal. Following the program a socbly room of the court house Friday ial hour was enjoyed during which afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the mem-refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ed Bill-

Mrs. Isaac Murdock entertained the Ladies Industrial Society of the church Wednesday in the parlors of M. E. church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Over sixty members were present, the largest attendance they have ever had. The election of officers for the ensuing year was the main feature of the afternoon. The street honoring her son Vernon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. gnests were the Misses Esther and Alma Cotton, president; Mrs. Lav-Ruth Hardwick, Hilda Farthing and anche Barnum, vice-president; Mrs. Lester Hardwick, Robert Marshall Ethel Krammes, secretary; Mrs. Adelina Gunning, treasurer. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and coffee were served.

Mrs. Omer Guffin of Kansas City entertained a number of friends at a one o'clock luncheon at the Scanlan House Wednesday. The guests, who included Mrs. Martin Gray Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mrs. Charles Carney, Mrs. George Alexander and The musical program given by the Mrs. Will Dill, together with the hostess, enjoyed a theater party at the Princess following the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Guffin are visiting here for a few days while enroute home from Florida where they spent the winter. Mr. Guffin formerly resided in Rushville.

BEVERIDGE DATE CHANGED

Will Not Visit Rushville Until Latter Part of Month

A. L. Stewart, county manager for Albert J. Beveridge, candidate for Hill, secretary-treasurer. A social ed States senator from Indiana, announced today that he had received word that Mr. Beveridge would not be in Rushville for a speech Saturday, April 15, as previously an-

The candidate will visit this city Camphor & Hydrastis during the primary campaign, however, Mr. Stewart states, although the date is now indefinite. It is expected now that he will speak here

RED INFLUENCE IN ARMY

Washington, April 6-Red inred, watery eyes reports that Lav- fluences are trying to breed dislovaloptik has helped wonderfully. One ty in the American army, Secretary small bottle usually relieves ANY of War Weeks charged in a state- turesque simplicity in clothes that ment today. His statement followed suggest the individuality of the gar-Aluminum eye cup FREE. Oren's a similar one by Secretary of Navy ment. The woman who is conscious



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Rainbow Colors Palid Compared With Shades in Voque this Season

BY HEDDA HOYT

(Written for the United Press)

tidies up a bit for the beginning of the spring season.

of all, colorful, Those who love colgrotesque or loud for the spring costume must have abundant color to gain recognizance in the Easter parade. The rainbow colors seem palid in comparison with many of the man must be taken, however, in deciding just where the color is to be used for the Easter outfit is one which does duty as a street dress later on and must be practical, unless one has an unlimited amount of gowns. Let your sleeves, linings, pippings gillets or girdles supply the color touches, keeping the main material of the costume in practical tones No little emphasis should be laid to the selection of the color used. There are no set rules to go by. You must study yourself.

An artist will tell you to follow our own coloring in the color scheme of your gown. To make blue eyes appear bluer, wear a darker shade of blue, but not too dark or the eyes will become paler by contrast. A blond should never attempt orange near her face; blues, green and black will be more becoming to her. Pinks and orchids also look well on the blond. The titian haired girl should shun red like she'd shun s mouse. Rich browns, soft greens, darl purples, greys and orange will bring out the golden tints of her hair and soften the face. Entire black is difficult to wear. Those who are in clined to be sallow should avoid it

While white is becoming to the voung face. it should be úsed sparingly, unless, the complexion is quite perfect, though an oyster white or ecrue is extremely flattering. Bruneltes can effect far stronger colors than can the blond, titian or brown haired types. Yellows, reds majents and almost any vivid color will prove becoming to them. The girl with drab or mouse colored hair is the one who should be more careful in her color selections. She should avoid drab colors, unless brightened up with contrasting shades. Pastels are her best choice, though black and certain deep blues will be becoming to her. Dandelion yellow, periwinkle blue and new shades that are constantly being brought out should be worn with discrimination. Never wear a novel color simply because it is the latest vogue.

Having settled the color selection, the attention is turned to the silhouette, which should be a bit elongated as to hem with wide flowing sleeves, low draped waistline and simple bateau neck. One should try to gain picsmart, for she is overcome by her gown. Carry your costume-never let the costume carry you.

The three piece costume suit will by, all odds be the most popular Easter garb, especially in the East, where the weather does not permit one to doff the winter weights for the one piece dress so abruptly. Not only is the three piece suit one which adapts itself admirably to exquisite trimmings and individual touches, but it is the most practical suit arrangement brought out in recent years. On warm days the paletot jacket or short cape can be dispensed with, leaving an equally smart frock to be worn with a small fur piece. The tailored suit is no longer considered smart except, of course, in the sport models and these should be worn for sport wear only, if one wishes to display good taste in gowning. For resort wear, on the links or for the morning shopping tour, the sport suit is at its best, but it certainly is not the thing for afternoon wear about town.

However, the regulation sport suit will not be taken up too seriously by smart women who wish to appear individual, for the flapper type has rather monoplized. I do not mean to disparage the young girlhood of today in slurring the flapper, but refer to a certain type of girls who are receiving an exaggerated lot publicity of late by their superficial actions and the ridiculous "swankness" with which they carry their sport clothes. Flapperism is no longer a question of age but of sport clothes.

When one's figure is such that it requires a longer outer garment than

New York, April 6.—In the spring the paletot jacket or short cape, a woman's fancy lightly turns to heavy figured silk crepes made in thoughts of clothes. At the ebbing of spanish shawl effect are lovely and the long winter months, Eastertide and give that careless drapped effect marks the high tide when all nature that is so fascinating on the over tidies up a bit for the beginning of medieum-height woman. They are usually just large squares of mater-The Easter costume, will be first ial bordered with a wide fringe in self color and lined in some contrasor need have no qualms about being ting shade that will be becoming when carried out in the hat. Jade makes a pretty lining when one can wear it. These Spanish capes are made in suppliment to the dressy gown and are appropriate for aftermade shades of this season. Care noon or evening wear, More practical capes cut on regular cape lines are better for the business girl or the woman who wants her wardrobe to be a practical one. A cape of grey velour de laine is banded in blue. Black cire moire capes collared with chincilla are considered very smart and are one of the few exceptions

> The introduction of drappery into many of the spring models is being noted .The gowns which is completely drapped following the line of the figure should be worn only by a woman who is tall and slender and unless one is certain of the effect of this type of gown, one should not atempt it. Most of us will confine our drapping to our skirts, where the side drape is gracefully held in place by a buckle or pendant at the low waist line. Metal girdles are used with most of the better classed gowns

where fur is used. Most capes have

collars of self material with pulled

rosettes made of the same material.

Among the colors which is considered strong in conjunction with putty and almond green. Dark blue as ever holds a prominent place in the Memorial Hospital in Connersthe Easter offering and this year we will see it brightened with dashing

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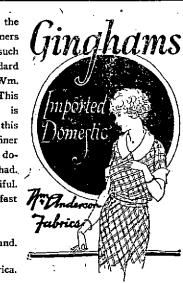
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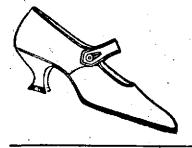
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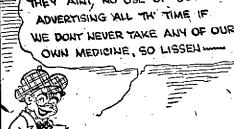
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A Perfect Triangle

"The broker is the ally of the canner," said a speaker at the ananal canners' convention recently. And the canner is the ally of the tin manufacturer for he consumes his products, and of the farmer, because he purchases his vegetables and fruit for canning. And the tin manufacturer is the ally of the farmer because he employs many thousands of workers who cannot consume farm products without an American standard of wages. And the farmer is the ally of every nonlow fields, permanently fallow.

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Sep-and-Salt-in-the-Woods, Ashland, Orchona Women differ widely, and the same brand of hot air often fails. An honest man never claims to be; he simply is.

Let us be glad that Congress has not yet tried to regulate the temperature.

The back of a woman's dress doesn't have to fit good across the shoulders any more.

Some men have good reputations because they are too lazy to do anything mean.

Part of the time all of us are fools, and the effort should be to keep down the frequency of the attacks.



HEZ HECK SAYS:

"A good car goes further than a good character in decidin' a girl's love."

Brokers find no opportunity to fune- and a smokeless stack points the food-producer, because he feeds him, from constructively when the country way to ruin. There was that old extion constructively when the country and that is a job which would be is in the throes of an industrial pression, "we cat what we can and turned over to foreign countries undepression. Banks may lend, but what we can't, we can," but we can't der free trade—free trade means fal- they cannot collect, and at length eat what the canners can without they refuse to lend, and when a There was no fin plate industry bank neither lends nor collects it is ia this country before William Mc- no longer a bank, it is a mausoleum. Kinley made it possible by adequate Farmers may reap harvests, but if protection. No sooner was the war they cannot reap profits, they stop over than the farmers began to feel planting and the fields become choked the effects of the Underwood law in with tarcs. Tin manufacturers will domestic competition, and the emer- not continue making tin if there are

the coin, and so the canner quits. Thus we have the perfect triangle

-farm, factory, and finance. Or it might be called the tripod on which rests the nation's scenrity. Break one leg and the whole things falls, Legislate for one at the expense of the others and the favored one soon finds itself off solid ground. The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. Let one part be missing and you have a hole, and through that hole will sneak disaster. This country is overwhelmingly against the iden of soviet government. Yet the term "Soviet" is used especially in describing that form of government in which the unit of industrial organization becames the nucleus of political organization." We can not have bankers' "blocs," Jabor "blocs," industrial "blocs," or agricultural "blocs" and long endure. We must all pitch in and work for the common welfare. We must all be members of the national "blue," or all "blocs." like children's blocks will be scattered in confusion. It happened in Russia, one of the richest countries in natural resources the world ias ever seen.

"Whatever may be the provincial ideas of some few of the people of either section, the great mass of thinking persons know that their interests are concurrent," declared Chairman McCumber of the Senate Finance Committee, recently. "We are one country and one people. The vitalizing blood of commerce must flow with equal freedom through the whole body politic. It is impossible that one side of it should be vitalic and the other side aenemic, at the same time." Let us take courage from that statement and, in the words of Tennyson, "for some true" result of good all parties work to gether."

Shakespeare Up to Date (New York Herald)

"Hoist with his own petard" is discarded phrase. "Blown up by his own still" succeeds it.

Speak well of your neighbors and he will speak less disparagingly of you.

The Hodge-Podge

The promise to obey has been eliminated from the Episcopal ceremony. Never marriage meant anything anyway.

Prohibitionists should worry as long as the house dry major-: ity is 222 to 73.

Great Britain stands ready to pay interest on her debt to the United States. This is not fietion but honest-to-goodness

The store which invites charge accounts may also be flirting with trouble.

Mr. Bryan has a plan to settle the strike, but those who wish a settlement hope it won't

No one objects to the army and navy being reduced if congress will do the fighting in the

Political Announcements

Announcement Fees

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for political announcements published in day only.

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From The Provinces

Brace the Dashboard, Too

(Houston Post) One paper says Henry Ford's ultimate aim is to harness the Mississippi River. We know something of the peculiarities of the old Mississippi. We advise Henry to see that his harness includes blinkers, curb bit, martingale and crupper.

What Makes the Chest Expand (Bethany Republican)

When you see a man going about looking sort of self-conscious it is likely he is just married, has just had his first child, has just bought his first automobile or has been prominently mentioned in the paper.

A Mistake, But a Rich One (Columbia Record)

When we consider the ease of William J. Bryan, we reflect: What a glorious thing it would be for the Democratic party if it had profited by its mistakes as its mistakes have profited by it.

Rejoice While We Can (Kansas City Times)

One of the joyous things about radiophone communication is that the Government has not yet laid a tax on it. Note: The accuracy of this statement is guaranteed for to-

Very, Very Much Worse

(New York Telegraph)

Margot Asquith is defending the younger generation. She says morals are no worse than they were 20. years ago. That is true enough. Our morals are no worse; but our reformers are.

Advice to Home Brewers

(Kansas City Star)

If a few drops spilled on the piano warps the instrument into the shape of a davenport it probably means that there was too much yeast and it was permitted to stand too long.

Thanks to Andy V.

(Buffalo News)

What are the wild waves saying? Well, if they're crime waves, they are probably saying: "Ain't we got

Pardon Blots on the Blank

(Ohio State Journal) We trust our great-hearted Internal Revenue Collector will excuse the tear stains.

To Be Taken Regularly (St. Paul Pioneer-Press)

A drop in food prices is predicted. That's just the medicine we need. A drop before every meal.

No Buyers in Sight, Either . (Dallas News)

The sales tax is shy on salesmen.

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BOXING BECOMES POPULAR IN STATE

With Series of Matches Staged in State Wrestling Has Gained by Leaps and Bounds

IS A GREAT INDOOR SPORT

Reported That Some High Schools Plan to Teach Wresting Under Amateur Rules.

> By HEZE CLARK Written for United Press)

Indiaanpolis, Ind., April 6.-Boxing and wrestling, both by amateur in popularity throughout Indiana

during the last six months.

With the series of matches.staged in Indianapolis, Martinsville and mony that Virginia Rappe died from Bloomington, in which Jack Rey-nolds, welterweight champion of the sult of Arbuckle's acts as alleged. world, has met and defeated some of the best athletes of that weight in the country, wrestling has gained by leaps and bounds and the large crowds attracted show how popular is the mat game.

ling teams. Hanover and DePauw mont, 5 to 4. have made efforts to break into the wrestling game this year and

and when propertly taught under the amateur rules there is almost no danger of injury to any young New York today to prepare for his

The art of self defense is also becoming popular in the Hoosier state. The recent series of boxing shows in Indianapolis, the weekly boxing show held each Thursday night at Fort Harrison, boxing exhibitions at opened the game to the profession- ners. al boxer.

There is hardly a night in the

men of the country and the public PLENTY OF TENNIS brutal about the ring game but that any well trained young man can participate in a boxing game with

BASK TO THE DULL ROUTINE

Defense in Arbuckle Case Expected to Close Case Soon

(By United Press)

San Francisco, April 6.-With the climax of the Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter trial reached yesterday when Arbuckle himself testified, the trial sank back into rather dull routine today.

The defense was expected to close quickly while the memory of Arbuckle's well told story still reand professional athletes, has gained mained fresh in the minds of the jurors. The state, it was expected, Europe. would have considerable rebuttal evidence designed to refute testi-

Sport Summary

Purdue and Indiana universities the Army nine, won his own game by have long had strong amateur wrest- hitting a home run that beat Ver-

other colleges are certain to follow. star, Giant second base man who is failed to make any money and they sistant poll clerks may be appoint-It is reported that some high laid up with an infected toe left also proved an unwieldy thing to ed in case the country board of Manager Wilhelm says he is confident schools plan to teach wrestling un- the team and started for his home handle when the schedule of big election commissioners deem such der the amateur rules and this will in New York, Manager McGraw says open another branch of athletic ac- he will use Ross Young, Rawlings, tivities to the prep school boys. | Cunningham or Hale, a rookie col-Wrestling is a great indoor sport legian until Frisch returns.

> Chicago.—Jack Dempsey left for European trip, starting Tuesday. Jack craved nothing more than a fight; he said.

Hutchinson, Kas.-Witchita Western Leagurers defeated the Cubs 4 Terre Haute and other cities have to-3, Two home runs helped the win-

San Francisco.—Pacific Coast week when there is not a boxing League scores for Wednesday: San show staged at some Indiana city. Francisco 8; Seattle 6; Los Angeles During the war the public learned 10; Portland 5. Vernon 9; Salt Lake

Mere Than 220 Sanctional Tournaments Are Aiready On Schedule By Lawn Tennis Association

PRELIMINARIES IN EUROPE

Tennis is Only International Sport and May Become Most Generally Played Out-Door Game

By HENRY L. FARRELL (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 6.—America will see plenty of tennis this summer receive \$3 for their services from 6 even if all the preliminary rounds of the Davis Cup matches are played in 2. Each should receive an addi-

More than 220 sanctioned tournaments are already on the schedule being prepared by the United States ten more are expected.

In suggesting that as many of the played in Europe, the executive vices after midnight of said election committee of the association annonnced its motive as being a desire to build up the game in foreign countries.

that nearly all of the preliminary the local boards. Knoxville, Tenn.—Frank Frisch, rounds in the tournament last year : "In the larger precincts, two as-

No violent protest will be made by the tennis fans if they are allowed to see nothing but the challenge commodated by the two regular turn of the veteran Art Fletcher to round between the survivor of the

Due to the foresight of the assocno development in the United States, not be warranted in providing for first base, as well as helping Roy In fact it is growing almost beyond assistant poll clerks in precincts Leslie, the youngster from New Orcontrol. However, attention can be having a registration of less than leans who is going to work at secpaid to the boys in the grade schools 1,000 voters. and the association realizes it.

The decision to take "slow movies" of all the stars, in action showing their service strokes, their paid to the regular poll clerks. volleys, their back hands, etc., and the real value of boxing to the young 🚰 📑 🚉 🖟 🎎 🏥 👛 circles and in clubs is a wise move of election commissioners.

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because much in tennis depends upon proper form.

FOR U. S. IN 1922 of money in the past three years and it is spending it wisely. It is making tennis the only international sport and it is building slowly until tennis may become the most generally played outdoor game in Amer-

FIX REGULATIONS FOR ELECTION PAY

Continued from Page One

sheriff is entitled to \$3 for each day's service while attending to such election and performing the duties of his office.

"The per diem fixed is for a calendar day, from midnight to midnight. Each of said officials should a. m. to 12 o'clock midnight on May tional \$3 for services performed after midnight of election day.

"The inspector should be paid one day's wages for going to the clerk's Lawn Tennis Association. At least office to receive hallots and election supplies, provided he performs such services prior to May 2. He will be preliminary rounds as possible be entitled to \$3, as stated, for serday, which services will include making return of votes cast.

"Voting booths in sufficient number to accommodate the voters of However, it is a well known fact each precinct shall be provided by

classics already had been arranged. additional clerks necessary.

number of voters that may be acclerks and it is the judgment of this short stop after a year in retirefinal match and the American cup department, as well as of the state ment is expected to, lend a little sented. board of election commissioners, dignity and more balance to the inthat the board of county election field. Fletcher is a smart ball player ation, which has always been build-commissioners in exercising its right ing for the future, the game needs of discretion in such matter would improvement in young Parkinson at

"Said assistant clerks shall receive the same compensation as is

"We respectfully request

They Couldn't Be, Judging from Description of National League Team By Sport Writer

WILHELM AT HELM

Phils. Have One Wornout Pitcher. One Good Infielder, Fair Outflelder and Young Catcher

By DAN DOHERTY

One thing sure the Philadelphia Nationals will not be a dissapointment this year. After having capably filled the cellar for three years, they will not cause a shock if they are found in the same place next fall.

Irvin Kaiser Wilhelm will try his hand at managing the band and he will be treated with mercy because the Philadelphia fans have sympathy for any serious person who attempts to get baseball out of the talent that ing Eugene Sanz, her Cuban lover William F. Baker assembles every to murder the doctor, his benefac-

The Phils have one wornout pitcher, one good infielder approaching the end of his career, a fair outfielder and one young catcher to keep them out of the cellar.

Like all who start out a new job that the club will do better in 1922 He doesn't say he has a good team, "We have carefully estimated the but he admits the club has better spirits than it had last year. The reand he might be able to work a big ond. Goldie Rapp will be back at It isn't a bad outfield with Willard Walker and Lebfourche working in

Henly a rookie cut loose by the Yew York Giants, will be the first string catcher. Withrow will be the second receiver while big Jake Peters will be the third relief.

Lee Meadows is the whole pitching staff. Jimmy Ring is a pitcher above the ordinary. If he gets serious he might develop into a valuable winner. Hubbel, former Giant, is a promising pitcher also.

Eugene Sanz, Cuban, Sentenced to Prison For Attempting Murder of Dr. John Whann

WAS INCITED BY MRS. WHANN

(By United Press)

Kittanniing, Pa., April 6.-It was the man who paid here today.

After a jury had found Mrs. Amelia Whann, wife of a wealthy Chickasaw physician guilty of incittor, so they could "begin life anew," she was released on \$2,500 bail.

The youth was brought into court and sentenced to ten years and six months in the penitentiary.

The young Cuban, who received many benefits from Dr. Whann, a wealthy Chickasaw physician, confessed to attempting to slay the doctor with a poker, and leaving him for dead after firing the house. He told of five years of love intrigue with Mrs. Whann and said it was only after she had twice demanded he slay her husband that he con-

Throughout the trial, Dr. Whann professed belief in his wife's innocence. He supported and paid for his wife's defense.

PLOT TO ROB GOVERNMENT

Camp Dix, N. J., April 6. A band third base. As reserve infielders the of fifty men suspected of a plot club has Ralph Miller and Cliff Lee. to rob the government of immense stores of army equipment here is the garden. King formerly of the sought by detectives. The band show them in schools, in boy Scout you submit this letter to your board Giants who can murder southpaw looted warehouses of \$200,000 pitching, and Wright Stone will work worth of equipment.

MONTHS OF SUFFERING

How a Baltimore Girl Recov ered Her Health

Baltimore, Maryland.— 'For several months I suffered with severe backache

and general weak-ness. I could not sleep ness. I could not sieep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home one day and after reading it be-gan at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comery good results and

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describe their symptoms and state how
they were finally made well. Just plain
statements, but they want other women
to be helped.

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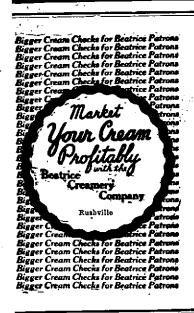
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UNVEIL MONUMENT

Memorial to Late Rear Admiral Peary is Revealed at Arlington **National Cemetery**

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Memorial is Huge Oblate Spheroid of Granite Representing The Earth

(By United Press)

Washington, April 6 .- A memorial o the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, was unveiled at Arlington National

Cemetery here today.
President Harding, Secretary of the Navy Denby and other high officials of the government attended the ceremony, which was under the direction of the National Geographic Society.

The memorial, which was fashioned from a design of Peary's suggestion, was unveiled by the "snow baby," Mrs. Edward Stafford, Peary's daughter. In her youth she was known as the "snow baby" because she was born nearer the North Pole than any other white child. Her hirthplace was in the far north neadoparters of one of the expediions in the 90s, by which Peary determined the northern coast line of reenland.

The memorial is a huge oblate spheroid of granite, representing the earth. On it is carved a map of the earth with a bronze at the spot representing the North Pole-symbol of the achievement by which Peary's

The symbolic design of the monu ment was conceived by Admiral Peary during his last illness and suggestions for it were dictated to his wife, who accompanied him on several of his Arctic expeditions. On one side of the base is the Latin motto, "Inveniam Viam Aut Faciam," (I will find a way or make one) which was a favorite quotation of the explorer.

The inscription reads: "Robert Edwin Peary, Discoverer of the North Pole, April 6, 1909, Rear Admiral, U.S. N., civil engineer, ex plorer, scientist, 1856-1920."

COUNTY NEWS

In and Around Fairview

Glen Smelser transacted business Connersville Saturday.

Milt Adams and son Claude were in Connersville on business Satur

John Smelser transacted business in Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowles and daughters Vera and Mary Elizabeth of Mays were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed called on Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffrey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bailey and son Walter Emerson of Straughns were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Adams and son Claude Monday

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

John Hammer Tuesday. Walter Bailey of Brazil called on Mr. and Mrs. Milt Adams and son Claude Tuesday and attended the funeral of Francis Jackson Tuesday

The funeral services of Francis Jackson, son of Mr and Mrs. Will Jackson, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Fairview cemetery church, The Rev. G., F. Powers of Nevada conducted the services and burial took place in the adjoining emetery.

Glenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Doughty of Connersville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mapes Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Britt returned to Indianapolis Sunday evening to resume her studies at the Blaker Miss Minnie McConnell of near

Rushville called on friends here Sunday afternoon. The C. W. B. M. held its regular

meeting with Mrs. C. M. Brooks Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Anne Ochiltree visited with

friends at Rushville Saturday. The reception at the M. E. church

Friday night was well attended and enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freeland

and family were week-end gpasts of relatives at Clarksburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reynolds were

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brown at Rushville. The Misses Lucile Roberts, Elsie

and Frances Little were Sunday afternoon guests of the Misses Lucile and Belva Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Norris, George special program will be prepared by daughter, Mrs. Lowell Bell.

Pitman & Wilson April Rexall Sale

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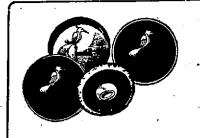
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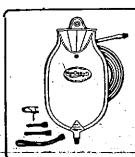
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Brown and J. B. McFarlan and son the Sunday school for Easter Sunof Connersville visited Mr. and Mrs. day. James Norris Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Mapes suffered an attack of gall stones Thursday night. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher and

sons were the week-end guests of friends at Brookville. Mrs. Lou Matney was delightfully

surprised Sunday when several neighbors and relatives went in with well filled baskets and reminded her of a birthday anniversary that occurred Saturday.

Plum Creek

There were 164 in attendance at Sunday school Sunday. W. A. Young Guerney Hinchman. of Rushville preached both morning and evening. .

It was announced Sunday that Mother's Day would be observed at

this year in place of the Second Sunday as is the usual custom. Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of

Rushille and Walter Meyer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer. The Circle Girls met at the home

of Miss Lois Miller Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hinchman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Jones who has been ill

with the chickenpox, is improving. Mrs. Mary Nixon left Tuesday of W. A. Young will preach here in last week for Indianapolis where she the morning on Easter Sunday. A will make an extended visit with her

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson and daughter of Glenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Plum Creek the first Sunday in May Frank Logan and children of this Corbett, city fireman, plans to sleep vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMillin en-

son William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Logan at their home n Rushville. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones of

Rushville and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. spring of 1923. It will be of the Clifton of Gings visited Mr. and finest selected mahogany, seven Mrs. Kanerda Jones Sunday after-kinds in all, elaborately hand car-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prather and daughter Mary of Falmouth were curved bed of King Francois I prethe dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wiley Sunday.

Des Moines, April 6.-Charles E. in the finest and most expensive bed Mr. and Mrs. Ross Logan and in the world. Corbett's proposed "bed of roses" has been under construction for a long time, and will be completed, he declares, in the ved. It will exceed by thousands of dollars the cost of the famous handserved for centuries in the royal palace of art of the Museum de Cluny, Paris, and will easily sur-Soy Beans build up the soil like pass in sheer magnificance, the colmonarch.

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five-year-old geldings, weigh 3000, good broke. I dapple three-year-old

horse, weighs 1400 and a good one. I pair of iron gray 5 and 6 year old

geldings, good workers. I black mare 6 years old, heavy in foal to Jack. I black 8-year-old mare, weighs 1500, good worker. I general purpose

10-year-old mare. I lady-broke driving mare. The remainder consists of

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New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadeiphia Report More Men At Work at Present

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES

(By United Press)

New York, April 6 .- Unemployneut is decreasing, according to a survey of the principal industrial areas by the United Press today.

New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia reported more men "at work and prospects that still more would get jobs in the near future.

J. J. Boyd of the Illinois employment bureau said unemployment decreased 50 per cent in Chieago during March.

"I believe the situation all over the midwest is improving," he said "There has been an unusual demand for freight ear builders, always a barometer of employment condi-

Dr. Ben Reitman, employment expert of the City Health Department, backed Boyd's statement, saying there had been a "remarkable decrease" in unemployment.

Birmingham and Atlanta, principal industrial cities in the south reported a gradual increase in the number of jobs.

The Philadelphia chamber of commerce reported it had sent a questionnaire to cities throughout the east. The answers showed a recent increase of about fifty percent in employment.

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TO OPEN RILEY'S HOME TO PUBLIC

Informal Opening of Homestead Will Follow Noon Luncheon at Claypool April 13:

TO PLAN FOR RILEY HOSPITAL

Festivities of Day to be Opened estate of Jay Monterief. to Citizens of State Making **Applications to Association**

General interest throughout Indiana is being shown in the festivities at Indianapolis, Thursday of next week, April 13th when the old homestead of James Whitcomb Riley on Lockerbie Street will be opened to the public. The informal opening of way of a fortune." the homestead will follow a noon luncheon at the Claypool Hotel estate comes through the distribuwhere the plans for the James Whit- tion of the \$180,000 to his, mother, comb Riley Hospital for Children long deceased. The money was will be shown for the first time awarded Vallimar by a New York Indiana is expected to have one or points of law. more representative at the luncheon and at the Riley homestead.

The program for the day includes in address by James J. Davis, Seceon, Secretary Davis will be introduced by Governor McCray and both the money. They're no good. I men are deeply interested in the establishment of the Children's Hospital. Other guests of honor will be Booth Tarkington, Meredith Nicholson and George Ade.

Following the showing of the Hospital plans at the luncheon, the party will make an inspection of the site for the James Whiteomb Riley Hospital for Children, after which they will go to the Riley homestead on Lockerbie Street for the formal opening of the home. Mr. Riley's furniture is now being put in place just as it was when he lived there and the home is being refinish; ed as it was during Riley's days, in every possible way.

The festivities of the day will be opened to the citizens of Indiana; men and women, who make application to the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association, 1603 National City Bank Building, Indianapolis, It is hoped that every community will be represented and persons interested should send their requests for reservations to the above address at once.

"The opening of the Riley homestead promises to be one of the important events in the history of Indiana," said Hugh McK. Landon, President of the Riley Memorial Association. "Plans to establish the Hospital are making rapid headway and we want the cooperation and support of all the citizens of Indiana. Persons who want a part in this great undertaking should notify our headquarters at once."

The Hospital is to be free to all the children of Indiana who need its services and therefore is an institution of state-wide benefit. Reservations, for the huncheon and the opening of the Riley homestead are already being received and requests for admission should be made imme-

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Heir To \$180,000 Doesn't Give a Hang

San Francisco, April 6.-Vallimat Gilbert, aged 16, is about to receive \$180,000 and doesn't give a hang. "What's the use of mc worrying over that \$180,000 when I don't have the cash yet," he said discuss: ing the inheritance which has been awarded him in New York from the

"I'm not through school yet. I've got lots to do. Besides, there seems to be a lot of you folks ready to do my worryin' for me."

Gilbert is a big, husky youth, who was adopted by E. A. Crape, a hardworking marine engineer, when a mere child in Los Angeles, after the death of his parents. Crape said he had no knowledge until a few days ago that "the boy stood in the

Vallimar's claim on the Moncrief ractically every city and town of court in deciding several complicated

The lad has more interest in wireless than in money.

"I like my wireless set bout the best of anything," he said. "I made retary of Iahor, at the noon lunch lit myself. Naw, I ain't goin' to buy one of them fancy sets when I get wouldn't get one no matter how much money I had. The kind you make yourself is best. Oh; maybe Fil buy a new audion, so I can get longer calls, but that's about all I want."

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Friday, April 14th, 1922, for the purpose of electing four directors The east half (1) of the Northeast Quarter (1) of Section Nineteen (19), and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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The undersigned commissioners, by virtue of an order of the Rush Circuit Court, made and entered in the cause therein pending, entitled Permilla P. Hodges vs. John L. Stanley et al., and numbered 2326 on the dockets thereof, hereby give notice that at the

Law Office of Donald L. Smith, Rushville, Indiana

Saturday, April 29, 1922

at 2:00 p. m. of said day, they will offer for sale at private sale and notless than full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate in

Township Fourteen (14) North, Range Nine (9) East, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less.

Commencing at a point in the south line of David M. Stout's farm, which point is forty-five (45) feet northwest of the northwest corner of Lot Number Seven (7) in the Henry L. Rucker Addition to the Town of Arlington, Indiana, and running thence west along the David M. Stout south line Two Hundred and Seventy-nine (279) feet, thence south ten (10) rods, thence east parallel with the said David M. Stout's line Two Hundred and Seventy-nine (279) feet, thence north ten (10) rods to the place of beginning.

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Commissioners.

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gredients.

Gets Two Thrills In Passing Through the Gateway to Russia

the Latvian border into Riga-gateway to Russia. Personally I had two thrills. A tall, grim young soldier with one of the meanest looking guns He told me that he had half a mind that this was no idle boast, for they were locking up people right along who credentials appeared in the least

doubtful. It was a wicked looking gan the soldier carried. It was the first time I had ever been so close to a gun that meant business. And the soldier head off.

It happened this way; An officer usual indoor sport of all these new no visa for his particular little country. I looked over my very large and choice collection of visas and assured him that no country under heaven could have been left out.

let me know that he was going to Karlis Ulmanis, first president of the take possession of my passport. I new nation, was graduated from the said he was not-and grabbed for it. University of Nebraska, and one of He resisted, and we waged merry his most constructive measures was war. But he called a couple of sol- to encourage the farmers to put the diers (with guns) and said I could laud back into cultivation as quicknot let him depart in peace with the ly as possible, and to that end he passport or the soldiers would escort gave all possible aid.

with the passport.

there was when I reached my Amer- tled along the Baltic and became so ican friends. The American Consul rich and powerful that they were was called up, everybody got busy, able to dominate commercial and socand the Latvian police heads start- jal life, the Letts being little better ed out to hunt for that passport. It than serfs. The Barons were the was recovered along toward evening, rich landed proprietors-theirs was when we were all limp as rags. And the education and the culture. Their what do you think that officer offer-homes were costly and elegant. ed in apology for the fright he had caused us all by taking away that dirty-but precious-piece of paper, back the land and are paying great He said he ought to have taken the attention to educational affairs. lady to jail, but as he saw the name of Mr. Hoover's American Relief Ad- armistics. There followed a period ministration on the passport why he of Bolshevist rule and later the thought he would do the lady a fav- Bermont raid, when the land suffered

border, while he, personally, had her Riga, Latvia, April 6.—There's passport fixed up all nice and proper always a big thrill when one crosses for her. (He returned it with some brand new visas).

It's hard to know just where to begin in writing about Riga. Until a few months ago the very name of I ever saw provided the second thrill, this beautiful old city was probably unknown to the majority of Amerito put me in jail, and I learned later cans. Today, however, Riga figures big in the day's news, for it was there that the agreement was signed between the Soviet and Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the American Relief Administration, as representative of Mr. Hoover. whereby the organization assumed the responsibility of feeding two miilooked exactly as if he would cheer- lion Russian children. In a few days fully obey a command to shoot my there followed the news that Ameriean ships were already in Riga harbor, and then, before the ink on the came to inspect my passport—the agreement was hardly dry, the whole world was startled with the news little countries-and he said I had that "those Americans" actually had kitchens open in Russia and were calmly feeding the children. Staid old Europe doesn't understand it even yet.

Riga is the capital of Latvia, one For hadn't I all the languages of the of the new Baltic republics lopped earth on that passport? Being un- off of the Russian empire. More able to read 'em I was helpless to than the other Baltic states it sufpick out his visa-but I thought he fered during the war and in subseought to know his own language quent invasions, but in spite of it the when he saw it. Besides the man terrible devastation, it is showing who had collected visas for me at the healthy signs of recovery—a fact of last stop had assured me that my more than ordinary interest to Ampaper was adorned with that par- ericans readers, because the government was founded by a man edu-But the officer was abdurate. He cated in the United States. This man,

Before the war Riga was the hap-Well, the guns won: He departed py paradise of that class of Germans known as the Baltic Barons. But my gracious what a mix-up These were German traders who set-

> These conditions have now been changed, and the Letts have taked

War did not end for Riga with th or, as of course everyone in his country was most grateful to Mr. Hoover, and allow her to go on across the

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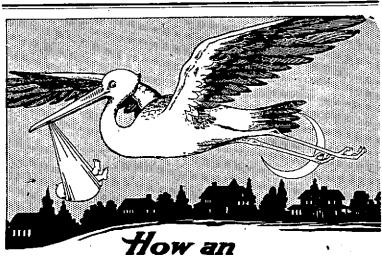
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myself been witness to the frightful tracted the sympathetic interest of destruction, having traveled straight the traveler, although not so many icross the country, following first tourists found their way up to this the old German fighting line—the his northern port as its beauty merited. toric Hindenburg line. More than The medieval sections of the town 200,000 buildings were either dam- are charming, as re its fine old aged or destroyed, 85,000 being to-buildings and towers and walls. It tally demolished. These included re- possesses one of the finest bathing sidences, farm houses and service beaches in the world, and its seabuildings, with business buildings side section was the meeea for many and churches. Owing to the presence thousands before the war. There is of the German-Russian barbed wire no more pleasant summer resort in entanglements, which encompassed all Europe, and as part of the Rusthe whole country, practically no sian Empire, it was greatly frecultivation until the land was in ast season.

The outstanding fact in the Left haracter, I found to be a determinntion to dispose with outside aid and take care of themselves as soon as possible. There was much optimism and the farmers were settling down to work. With great simplicity the people said that the American food had saved their country from anarchy and had enabled them to get on their own feet, "but we are geing to look out for ourselves now," they added.

But even the most casual observer must admit that the road will be a long, hard one, although of inestimrecovery is the business boom created by the use of Riga port for the transportation of food to Russia The economic function of the country has always been primarily as a channel for Russian goods, both imports and exports. It is in that dinecessary and helpful rules of hygicine to follow, and much other worth-while inforcan never be a self-sufficient unit about Mother's Friend and the wonderful She has no minerals, no cosl, and no oil. An agricultural country, she has a great natural resources and no wealth save in her forests. Owing tother own great needs she cannot for years to come export enough lumber to finance herself. Her only other exports are flax and hides.

Formerly there were large industries, including great paper mills, but these are idle today. First the Germans took away all copper, rubber and leather factory equipment, and much of the machinery was evacuated to Russia.

Railroads are in serious condition and are trying to operate with onesixth of the needed equipment.

The largest and most beautiful of

tastic as to seem unreal, but I have the Baltic cities, Riga has always atby the Russia

Trading steamers from New York reach Riga, and there is passenger service weekly from London, Stockholm and Helsingsfors, Finland. 📝

Owing to the vast destruction in the country, the relief work undertaken by the American Relief Administration was of the greatest urgency. Feeding stations for the babies were established not only in the cities and towns, but every village had its kitchen, and in addition many thousands of children living with refugee parents in the old war dugouts are fed by the Americans, including at this time many refugees

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Serial at Mystic Today

Ann Little, favorite of hundreds of thousands of motion picture fans throughout the country, will be seen at the Mystic theatre today as the star of her latest serial production, "The Blue Fox" Miss Little of the silent drama. Being a native daughter of California, opportunity motion picture field. After spending serials. about three years in stock and road shows and at season with Oliver Morosco, she deserted the speaking stage upon receiving an offer to play leading parts for Thos. Ince in Kay-Bee productions. Later she was featured by Universal and from there went with the Famous Players-Lasky | Theatre today. as star in many of their productions. She played one of the leading roles having a bee, alleged to be stinger-in Cecil De Mile's "The Squaw less, crawl across her upper lip for Man," and has played opposite Wally

latest, "The Blue Fox," is said to honey scavenger's journey. be the most interesting and thrilling episodic chapter play in which she has ever appeared.

Miss Little is an actress of rare is one of the real established stars charm. She has soft brown eyes and a skin as clear as a steel engraving Her many capabilities fit her admiroffered early for her to enter the ably for the strenuous work of

Played Joke on Actress

Priscilla Dean was face to face with a unique situation during the filming of "Wild Honey," the Universal picturization of Cynthia Stockley's novel, which is at the Princess

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romance. The flood is a scene you will never forget:

was opposite William S. Hart in the experience; mildly excited by the "Cradle of Courage," and now her tickling sensation accompanying the

> Mental suggestion however, is a powerful force in life, and Wesley him off. Then she saw Ruggles bent Ruggles, director of "Wild Honey," over in mirth and realized she had occasionally changes from an artist into a merciless humorist.

> The scene was rehearsed time after time to insure accuracy without the bee. Miss Dean went through the the birth of a baby boy, weighing 9 was led on by a prop man.

pedigreed Apidae, was placed on the star's upper lip. He feigned great satisfaction nestling close to the velvety skin and looking amicably at the surrounding spectators. Ruggles again rehearsed the scene, and the strange Thespian took direction very

Just as the cameraman started to click on the actual "take" Ruggles Reid in a number of productions, a bee without his stinger isn't such click on the actual "take" Ruggles One of her last feature production a bad creature after all. One would chouted: "Oh, Miss Dean, that isn't successes before going into serials expect, in fact, to be amused by the the right bec. He'll sting you!"

TONIGHT

"O-o-o-o-oh!" the star cried. "Oh, take him off, take him off quick; he's stinging me!"

She slapped at her face to knock over in mirth and realized she, had been tricked into real emotion.

BORN IN CALIFORNIA

Ruggles and to let the cameraman pounds, to the wife of Donald Pease, stars are deluged with mash notes get properly focused. Then the bee living in Winchester, California. Mrs. Pease was formerly Miss Von-The agent of honey preservation nie Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Phillips, of this city.

THE STAGE-DOOR JENNY

Cleveland, April stage-door "Johnny." The species is gone, along with the "sea-going hack," the "after-the-show" wine party amid the "Great White Word has been received here of Lights" and the swinging door. Enter the stage-door "Jenny." Our men from flappers-flappers of all ages." declared F. M. Lovewell, who has been guarding a theatre entrance here since 1888.

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Ann Little in "THE BLUE FOX" Elmo Lincoln in 'The Adventures of Tarzan' Eileen Sedgwick in "A-Woman's Wits"

TOMORROW



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International News

SCHOOL OFFICERS TO MEET

Admission 15 cents and 25 cents.

School attendance officers of the sixth congressional district will meet at the Chamber of Commerce in Connersville Friday and Miss Blanche Merry, state attendance officer, will conduct a round table discussion at 10a. m. The meeting will be attended by James Miller, Rush county attendance officer.

Chicago Boys To Have Week

Chicago, April 6.—Chicago's boys will get their "big chance" the week of May 5-11 to remind grown-up folks of their importance.

Over 325,000 youths will take part in a "campaign to interest every-one in boys and boys in themselves." They will impress their elders with

the fact that they are the future citizens of Chicago and that they They pointed to the fact that on are entitled to certain consideration.

The boys want more playgrounds and swimming holes and more clubs ter, English actor. Baxter's name of the right sort, summer camps in was mentioned in connection with the forest reserves, closing of certain streets as additional playgrounds and the use of schools as recreation centers.

The week will open with a loyalty parade in which every boys organization in Cook county will take

The next day will be devoted to athletic carnivals.

Sunday, May 7, will be observed as boys' day in church.

Monday parents will be invited to visit schools, and Tuesday and Wednesday will be given up to interests: of safety, health and thrift. The lads will be taken on a tour of uspection through thribs, frictories, and packing plants.

On the last day of their week, the boys will entertain with pageants and amateur theatricals.

Sponsoring the entire movement is the Rotary Club.

Boxes 35 cents.

Mary Langdon Baker to Sail Saturday Where She Will Meet M'Cormick

(By-United Press)

Chicago, April 6.-Mary Langdon Baker reiterated today her intention of sailing for Europe Saturday to marry Allister McCormick, who she loft waiting at the altar last Jauuary on their scheduled wedding.

But society gossip declared she would never marry the millionaire. Mary's return from California where she spent the last two months, she was met at the train by Barry Bax-

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Rivals in Bitterness Controversy Which Split the Taft Administration in Two Camps

By RAYMOND CLAPPER (U. P. Stat Correspondent)

Washington, April 6.-Under the surface of President Harding's cabinct, a row smouldering which may burst out at any time and rival in bitterness controversy which split the Taft administration into two fiercely hostile camps. One and possibly two cabinet resignations may result.

The fight centers around the suggested transfer of the forest Burcan from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Interior

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like Presbyterian from Des Moines, red hair and is as determined as a bull dogs, especially when strangers from the Interior Department of

eaus to carry away. Fall sat down at his new desk, got out the maps and looked over the extensive domains of which he is virtual monarch—practically all of the public lands of the United States totalling millions of acres. But he saw several big green patches roped off and marked "Department of

Agriculture."

He suggested to President Hardng that those big green patches representing the national forests ought 19t4 to be transferred from agriculture to Interior, President Harding had Walter F. Brown, his organization expert look into the suggestion. Brown thought something ought to be done, wasn't ready to say just

what. Secretary Wallace heard about thus.

Then the row began. Wallace talked it over with W. B. Breeley, head of the forest service, and Grifford Pinchot, who as forester back in Taft's time, uncovered the Guggenheim grab and forced the resignation of Secretary of the In-18t4 terior Ballinger.

Fall, Pinchot charged, was trying to grah the remainder of the public domain and turn it over to private exploitatión.

Articles and editorials began to appear in various newspapers making charges against Fall.

Fall out west on an inspection trip heard of these attacks on him and, his wrath arroused, let go a sarcastie broadside about Pinehotism, at emanating from the Forestry Burcau of the Department of Agricul-

Secretary Wallace not being much of a talker, said nothing for publication. But references were made to an old story that Fall, while raising sheep in New Mexico, years ago, had a controvesy with the Forest Service over sheep grazing priviliges on publie lands. Fall sat down and wrote a hot letter to a congressman. Then the Forest Service has been willing the Forest Bureau wrote a letter to to grant. Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin another congressman. The Agricul- If proper inducements are held out 290tf tural bloc was rallied to the cause Alaska can be made to draw thousof the Department of Agriculture:

Then President Harding suggested believes. plow 14 inch. Vern Lewis, New that the row had better be kept in the 16tf family as much as possible and both conviction that what Alaska needs

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The conservationists retort that Fall would turn priceless timber oil, coal and precious mineral deposits over to exploitation by private interests and that the public would be robber of thousands of dollars by these interests.

The interior Department already controls 95 per cent of the Alaskan forests, only five per cent being reserved and under control of the Forest Service. But this five per cent is at present the kernel of the Alaskan nut because it covers most of the the same time asking President developed sections of that vast wild Harding to do something to stop the country. The two biggest reserves are attacks on him which he said were located in the Juneau and Seward regions and stretch over a thousand miles of the lower coast. This gives the Forest Bureau jurisdiction over the choisest morsels in the entire Alaskan territory—and that is why such a-relatively small section of the great treasure land can be such a big thorn in the side of Secretary Fall

Fall contends that the government must offer far more attractive in ducements to private enterprise than

ands of ex-service men there, Fall

"I have been impressed with the

sides subsided for the time being. for its development is the brain and who despite his customary silence has But a call at the offices of the Forest the. strength of the virile young Service any day will reveal signs of American manhood, so conspicuous-quiet activity which foreshadow a ly represented by the veterans of the finish fight unless the soothing hand World War," he said in a recent

"A rational policy which will make Although it has many ramificat- available the undeveloped resources follow the course pursued by their

non-metalliferous mineral wealth in than was the precious metalliferous tain region.

"The non-metalliferous wealth minerals' lie more deeply under the ground, and the investment of capital in prospecting is necessary.

deep prospecting in Alaska, it will be necessary for Congress, either to liberalize the law to the end that that private capital may be invited, with an opportunity to earn sufficient rewards to justify taking the gambler's chance, or in lieu thereof provide a revolving fund to be used by some department of this government in the sinking of experimental oil wells and in prospecting for other nonmetalliferous mineral deposits. In other words, either capital must have the speculative chance, or the risks of prospecting must be assumed directly by the government.

"A small revolving fund would do the work. The sane policy should be pursued upon the public lands of the United States.

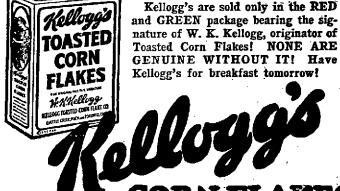


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Sen. McCumber Faces His Hardest Fight For Renomination After Serving 24 Years

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Gronna Was Once Beaten by Dr Ladd, Junior Senator, and He Will Try to Stage "Comeback"

> By LAWRENCE MARTIN (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 6.- "People outside our state," said a prominent North Dakotan the other day "sometimes confess difficulty in understanding the complexities of our state politics. "For that matter"his eyes twinkled-"some of us in side the state occasionally wonder if we understand."

That seems a fitting introduction to a consideration of the 1922 senatorial campaign in North Dakota You can simplify that contest by saying that it is a struggle between Senator Porter J. McCumber, sitting members, and former senator Asle J Gronna. But that does not begin to tell the story, not even if you sketch the personal rivalry between the two men, with all that entails in a senatorial fight.

Both McCumber and Gronna are technically, Republicans. But that statement again brings one up against North Dakota complexities. When you say a North Dakotan is a Republican, you must specify whether you mean-

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Association—an organization hostile to the league, although Gronna is not hostile to the rank and file of the league. The I. V. A. will fight McCumber. He says it is because in 1920 he refused to be party to a plan to deliver the state to the Democrats. The I. V. A. is not strictly Republican, but has Democratic members just like the league.

McCumber has been in the Senate for four terms—24 years. The fight e faces this year is his hardest. Gronna, who was beaten in 1920 by Dr. Ladd, the present junior senator, blames McCumber in a measure for his defeat. Therefore, his effort tó come back contains a strong peronal element.

The death of Senator Penrose put McCumber at the head of the Senate finance committee, a position of great power and influence. That will help him, his friends assert. His work in, behalf of farm legislation and his stand for the soldier bonus, also are calculated to aid him, they think. But admittedly his fate hangs to a degree upon what the people of North Dakota think of the Nonpartisan League. If the league can come back after its recent setback, McCumber ought to be renominated and re-elected. If the league is beaten, McCumber may go to defeat with it. For while he emphasizes the fact that he is a Republican, as distinguished from a leaguer or an I. V. A., McCumber must have the

support of one or the other to win. Gronna has formally announced his candidacy, and is busy as a

beaver among the farmers.

Over 1,000 Deaths in State First Two Months This Year

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.-The death toll from influenza and pneumonia in Indiana for January and February was 1465, according to H. M. Wright, statistician of the state board of health.

Of these 1053 were phuemonia

Although he has no figures for March he said the deaths were comparatively fewer than in the preceding months.

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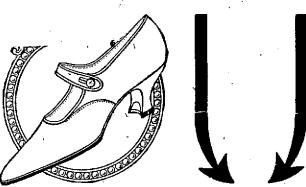
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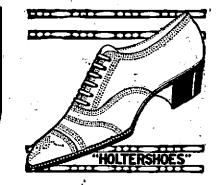
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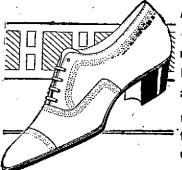




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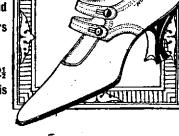
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